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WITNESS IN HOLDUP CASE SHOT

William C. Moss, 67, East St. Louis Street Car Motorman, Who Was to Have Testified Next Tuesday, Attacked by Three Hoodlums.

HE DRAWS PISTOL, WOUNDS ONE MAN

an Buren Dedmon Falls-He Says It Was 'Stickup,' But Police List Him as Associate of Two Against Whom Moss Would Have Appeared.

nded up, one of them having aid they had attempted to

appeared in Circuit Court a e's witness in a robbery cas hree. They suggested the pos-ty that the men had stopped Tells Senate Democrats Should Get in an effort to intimidate him

, found wounded near the was taken to St. Mary's Hos-

foldup, Says Wounded Man. e of us pulled the stickup,' m up before. We met him

at him. Then I pulled my wo buddies ran for the car.

and I dragged myself up calling for help. I had far as I could when the

Found Unconscious, Dying. the men halted him. Police was one bullet wound in his within the next few days, he said.

ons had held up Mar- Washington encompassing the Long is demanding an investiga-

Huey Long's Fight on Farley Splits Cabinet—'Scientific' Group Against 'Political' Members Decides to Dispose of Property

Ickes, Wallace and Miss Perkins on One Side While Cummings and Roper Share View of Postmaster-General.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

Three in "Political" Faction.

The "political" faction is headed

mittee, and chairman of the New

that Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

the Democratic leader, deliver it,

but Robinson had been called out

conduct, and approves it.

Charges Four Violations

tion of Farley's activities by a se-

SNOW AND COLDER TONIGHT: FAIR, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

with snow and

lowest temperature about 30; tomorrow generaling temperature.
Missouri: snow in extreme southeast portion, by Farley. In addition to being Postmaster-General he is chairman and east central of the Democratic National Comportions tonight; morrow gen- York Democratic State Committee.

erally fair, with rising temperature except in Cummings, himself a former Demo-

a TOO MANY REPUBLICANS HOLD

Most of Places; Huey

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Dis- hot water in the past have been as the "Washington Park cussing patronage, Senator Robinhas not forgotten the fate of Rayks," are: Van Buren Dedmon, son, the Democratic leader, told the

wears old, wounded six times by motorman; Eddie Balling, 24, seconvict, and John Krul, paroled nvict from Leavenworth Penintiary.

Witness in Robbery Case.

The defendants in the Belleville ise, in which the murdered motor an was a witness, are Eugene odrow and Joe Ganzales, charged an indictment with armed robry in an \$11 holdup of Theodore

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Moreover, the President can hard by forget that as long as Farley remains in the cabinet, Huey Long will have an excellent excuse for making a speech in the Senate every day, and he must be aware that these speeches in reality are campaign speeches for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His statement followed comment from Senator Hastings (Rep.), Del
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LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22. — A northwest gale which reached a visitor.

Waiting in the courtroom before the verdict was read, Kennamer sat and glared at W. F. (Dixie) Gill-mer, an assistant prosecutor who earlier in the day had shouted earlier in the day had shouted earlier in the day had shouted a velocity of 56 miles an hour shrouded well-western Nebraska and Western Kennamer Unmoved by Verdict.

Editor Unpatriotic for Letting Kennamer Unmoved by Verdict. His statement followed comment from Senator Hastings (Rep.), Del-Long Renews Attack.

Long returned to the assault late yesterday afternoon. The occasion maductor, on Jan. 19.

Moss, who ran a car on the Wash ton Park line, East St. Louis, d purchased a revolver recently of the had been held up three had said only that that many of the had said only that that many of the said of the sassult late yesterday afternoon. The occasion the worst dust yesterday in the worst dust yesterday afternoon. The occasion the sassult late yesterday afternoon. The occasion was a speech which Farley is scheduled to deliver in Peoria, Ill., to night, of which Huey had obtained an advance copy. In this copy Farley world desirable that it go back to the committee."

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WILEY POST FORCED DOWN IN SUB-STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT duties under him."

Attempt 110 Miles From Start BURBANK, Cal., Feb. 22. - A BURBANK, Cal., Feb. 22. — A leaking oil line halted the attempt an shooting right away. He every time.

BURBANK, Cal., Feb. 22. — A look of the chamber when Long started to speak. He tried to have the stratosphere flight from Los And stratosphere flight from Los And geles to New York today. The noted aviator had to land on the smooth aviator ha

the landing was made on skids, his I can only construe that one way tion, and expressed her opinions on

after his takeoff to curtail wind re- that the President is aware of his view. here, checked over and a new pro- will be with the President's knowlpellor installed, he plans to make edge and consent. I have warned innocent person under the same him."

Commerce Department Bars Flying ley is interested have sold material Over White House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Be- construction contracts, and that ch. Four bullet wounds cause the Presidential slumber re- companies in which Farley is inright thigh and leg, one cently was disturbed by low flying terested have been awarded Gov ht hip and one in the left airplanes, the Commerce Depart- ernment contracts. He charges that idmitted that he and his passing over a section of downtown statutes.

White House.

Louis Motor Coach Co., two arlier, taking about \$20, and at they also had held up two at the would be chairman of the committee of the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long at they also had held up two across the Potomac and is almost would be chairman of the committee of the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long across the Potomac and is almost would be chairman of the committee of the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long across the Potomac and is almost across the Potomac and developed the chairman of the committee of the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long across the Potomac and is almost across the Potomac and developed to the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long across the Potomac and is almost across the Potomac and developed to the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long across the Potomac and is almost across the Potomac and is almost across the Potomac and developed to the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be chairman of the committee of the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long across the Potomac and is almost across the Potomac and is almost across the Potomac and developed the customary procedure, that would be chairman of the committee of the Senate. Unto the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long across the Potomac and developed the customary procedure, that would be done, and moreover, Long across the Potomac and developed the customary procedure, the customary procedure across the customary procedure, the c across the Potomac and is almost station attendants, a bus and a motorman, within the onth.

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A search for by planes flying over the mansion. Democratic regulars. and Krul. A search for was instituted, but before Side officers found Balling.

The Buildings Tax Exempt.

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Side officers found ings a five-year period of tax

MORGAN OFFERS 31 ACRES OF HIS ESTATE FOR SALE

After Protest Against Tax Assessment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. - J. P. ings for \$1,500,000, has placed on sale 31 acres of his Glen Cove (L. Staff Correspondent of the I.), estate. The move apparently is

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator
Huey P. Long's determined campaign to drive James J. Farley out of the Postmaster-Generalship has produced a split in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, and one which The price of the picture, Raeburn's is widening rapidly. The once hap- "Portrait of Lady Maitland," was

quite unhappy, and prospects for a reconciliation are not encouraging.

The price sought by Morgan for part of his Long Island estate was Of course, the makings of the not made public by the real estate trouble have been present from the firms with which it is listed. About beginning. A majority of the members are divided roughly into two buildings on the fland cost \$650,000. factions. One might be called the He bought them from the Percy non-political, or "scientific" group. Chubb estate to extend his holdings It is presumed to consist of persons who are adept in the science Since 1926 Morgan has been pro-

of government, as contrasted to testing against the tax assessments professional politicians. Its memon his property, which is listed now bers are Secretary of Interior at \$1,324,000. He has won tax re-Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Postmaster-General, he is chairman 'Misleading and Deceptive," Says

Trade Commission, in Order-

The attitude which is being taken in the row by Secretary of State ing temperature in north portion.

Sunset 5:46, sunrise (tomorrow)
6:42.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 9.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 8.9 feet, a rise of 0.5.

TOO MANY REPUBLICANS HOLD

FENERAL LORS RORINGON SAYS

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The commission set a hearing for time getting together," Clark said.

March 29 for the concern to show why a "cease and desist" order why a "cease and desist" order order time getting together, "Clark said.

Before the jury reported, the defendant joked and laughed with his order fendant joked and laughed with his order time getting together," Clark said.

BEING returned to Pawnee (Ok.) jail by a deputy sheriff last night after his conviction of manslaughter in the killing of John F. Gorrell Jr.

he had been held up three in two months. "They won't he had said only that that many positions would be available. Senator Long of Louisian children grimly. "I'll shoot dwhen the three men halted when the had said only that that many positions would be available. Senator Long of Louisian and nearly always the storm, said black clouds dimmed the sun almost at dawn. Vision was brought on a change of venue, said he was "satisfied," and intimated to a few yards and few persons ventured out of doors.

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After reading it, he endeavored to send a copy to Roosevelt. He asked MRS. ROOSEVELT'S COMMENT ON HAUPTMANN'S CONVICTION

of the chamber when Long started Says She Has No Sympathy for Him But Wouldn't Have Cared

bed of Muroc Dry Lake, 110 miles says here that anyone who attacks to day she would not have cared to him attacks the President. This serve on the jury which convicted amounts to saying that anyone who Bruno Richard Hauptmann of the come," he said. Turnin buddies ran for the car.

to the Buddies at 6:07 a. m.

had started his flight at 6:07 a. m.

stolen it yesterday after
They left.

They left.

They left. ried him around the world, was not accepting contracts from the Gov- to address the American Council of seriously damaged despite the fact ernment, is attacking the President. Guidance and Personnel Associa-

landing gear having been dropped It seems to me that Farley is saying the Hauptmann trial in an inter-Post was uninjured and as soon as the plane can be brought back that statement tomorrow night, it no sympathy for Hauptmann, I wonder what would happen to an

> On the preceding day Long had HOUSE VOTES \$378,699,448 APPROPRIATION FOR ARMY show that companies in which Far-

to companies having Government Gives President Option of Increasing Military Force; Measure

"If these charges are not true," new airplanes are provided.

CONVICTED, GETS 4 YEARS TO LIFE

Morgan, who recently sold six paint- Federal Judge's Son Found Guilty of Manslaughter for Killing Friend, John F. Gorrell Jr.

EXACT SENTENCE

Defendant Contended He Shot Tulsa Youth Frustrate Extortion Plot Against Girl.

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 22.-Phil Kennamer, convicted of first de-gree manslaughter in the killing of his friend, John F. Gorrell Jr., must wait until tomorrow afternoon to learn his sentence—a term which may range from four years to life in the State penitentiary. Defense attorneys said a motion for a new

The verdict against the 19-yearold son of Federal Judge Franklin WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The E. Kennamer, was returned last Federal Trade Commission charged night, seven hours and 15 minutes sted him near his home, 4030 tonight, except in extreme northicoln avenue, East St. Louis, he three gangsters were quick
much colder in extreme south, snow tonight, except in extreme northwest, with rain or sleet in extreme south; tomorrow generally fair in the complaint, issued after the jury of farmers and small town business men had taken-the and deceptive" use of President and deceptive are of Gorrell's death last Thanksoiv.

The attitude which is being taken of Gorrell's death last Thanksoiv. yesterday that a movie, "Forward after the jury of farmers and small

under heavy political obligations to Farley, who successfully managed his campaign for the presidential amounts.

The commission set a hearing for time that he life in the electric chair. Twelve ballots were required. On the first, three voted for acquittal and nine for conviction. "We had quite a campaign and electric."

campaign and election. On the other hand, Roosevelt subordinates who managed to get themselves into jail mates, several of whom previously have served sentences posed by his father.

"How long do you think that damn jury will deliberate?" he

for reasons of expediency, the patteries are directed at the members of the President's cabinet, or others who are entrusted with important word that the condition appeared to duties under him."

Scott City, Kan. said day was term for Kennamer.

Miss Virginia Wilcox, 19-year-old of depression.

Physicians resorted to a blood affirmed yesterday by the Illinois the move. He sai it was quite evident to save Supreme Court at Springfield. The mandate was delivered to the Sher-wanted time to block the prevail-

witness. ently recovered from a nervous the scene of the attack.

come," he said. Turning to the prosecution staff, he added: "I Nagasaki has a police recor

have done."

Previously Dr. Gorrell and his wife issued a statement in which they expressed a wish only "to be left alone." with the tragedy with the tragedy with the tragedy with the tragedy statement in the senate insisted on it in. The work program is other School Children in Truck Endangered by Bullets at Daisy, Tenn.

Warlike Gods' Society."

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By the Associated Press. have done."

Youth Gave Up After Killing. Two days later Kennamer surrendefense to prevent Gorrell from car- welcome in Japan, where baseball's Miss Hilda Hubert, 31, of Mont- tion, said:

Sons and daughters of socially he was almost mobbed as fans at- wound. washington, Feb. 22.—The Sons and daughters of the was almost moded as the was ment today prohibited aviators from Farley has violated four Federal House today passed and sent to the against Kennamer. The State in- nie Mack, veteran Philadelphia Ath-Senate the \$378,699,448 War Depart-ment appropriation bill for 1936, in-had heard Kennamer threaten to had heard Kennamer threaten to cluding the military allowance of kill Gorrell. Prosecutors declared Ruth returned home Wednesday that Kennamer had shot Gorrell The bill authorizes the President, because the latter refused to help

the stand himself to tell of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. jected by the House, 119 to 31. pressed the trigger," he testified. was seized.

YOUNG KENNAMER WORK-RELIEF BILL SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE IN SENATE TO BE REVISED

Found Guilty of Manslaughter



PHIL KENNAMER (left)

gin Term for Tax

FOUR SHOT IN RIOTING

Bullets passed close to a truck-

2500 Labor Volunteers Begin Work

y the Associated Press. MEPPEN. Hanover, Germany,

BABE RUTH'S JAPANESE ADDISON J. THROOP

Editor Unpatriotic for Letting Surrenders at Belleville, to Be-

1:10 o'clock this afternoon, and within 10 minutes was on his way

shot Gorrell, was not in the court-room, although she had attended Shoriki. He is publisher of the mandate was delivered to the Sher-wanted was defivered to the Sher-wanted was delivered to the Sher-wanted nearly all the sessions of the trial Yomiuri Shimbun, third largest sistent Attended Control Control and had appeared as a defense newspaper in Tokio.

Dr. J. F. Gorrell, father of the dead dental student, was in the courtroom for the verdict, apparation shortly after escaping from the scene of the attack.

Throop that the mandate had arived. Throop said he would surrender without arrest.

Clean shaven and carefully "Work Program Dead." The assailant, Katsuke Nagasaki, Throop that the mandate had ar-

he scene of the attack.

He told police he attempted to dressed, but obviously downcast, he outbreak he suffered earlier in the told poince he attempted to dressed, but ovividish do Belleville, Carolina, who took a leading part take the publisher's life because went unaccompanied to Belleville, in fighting opposition arrest and the publisher's life because went unaccompanied to Belleville, in fighting opposition arrest and the publisher's life because went unaccompanied to Belleville, in fighting opposition arrest and the publisher's life because went unaccompanied to Belleville, in fighting opposition arrest and the publisher's life because went unaccompanied to Belleville, in fighting opposition arrest and the publisher's life because went unaccompanied to Belleville, in fighting opposition are stated to be a second to be a leading part of the publisher's life because went unaccompanied to Belleville, in fighting opposition are stated to be a second to ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 22.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said of the day, when he threw himself across a bed at his hotel and wept unclasses, including the Ruth tour instances, including the Ruth tour "I'm ready to go, Sheriff," he contact with the White House "I'm very happy over the out- and because of his alleged connec- said to Siekman.

prosecution staff, he added: "I ering three years for several previ-appreciate what you gentlemen ous assaults and acts of violence, Nagasaki has a police record cov-

He attacked Shoriki inside of the By the Associated Press. tain the sacrifice we have made."

Shoriki was the second outstand- near the branch of the Richard tinue the present set-up for a year.

Youth Gave In After Killing

Promises to Revise Rill

Promises to Revise Rill an assassin's target within a year. parade. Gorrell was found dead, with two Sanji Muto, head of the newspaper

This Provision, Glass Advocates Step to Prevent Veto. TWO DIVISIONS

After Suffering Defeat on

ADMINISTRATION

AIMS TO REMOVE

PREVAILING WAGE

TO BE SEPARATED

\$880,000,000 Emergency Aid Part to Be Reported for Quick Action as Single Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- On moion of administration leaders, the Senate today returned the \$4,880,-000,000 relief bill to its appropria ons committee.

Action was taken on the motion f Senator Robinson, the Democrat ic leader, who explained the \$880, 000,000 direct relief money would

returned in a separate bill This would leave in committee ne controversial \$4,000,000,000 workrelief program to which the Senate

vailing wage requirement opposed by President Rocsevelt. The action today was taken with

ut a record vote. Relief Bill Put First. 000,000 bill, administration forces ultimate approval by Congress of amendment so vigorously opposed

Robinson said there was danger in further delay in appropriating for the needy and it was the inten-tion to separate the bill so the \$880,

Chief Deputy Sheriff Doyle notified House gave it as his personal op

President will veto the bill with the AFTER STRIKE PARADE prevailing wage amendment in it, but the Senate insisted on putting Other Senators believed the com-

trust no Tulsa father or mother shall ever be called upon to sustain the sacrifice we have made."

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bullet holes in his head, in an exclusive Tulsa residential section. March 9, 1934, by an unemployed en and two men were hit. The in- and report out a bill that would not jured: Mrs. Orpha Winters, 48 years be quite so controversial. dered, saying he had shot in selfBabe Ruth received a tumultuous old, of Soddy, flesh wound in hand;
Robinson, in support of his mo-

rying out an alleged \$20,000 kidnaping plot against the family of H bounds and where Ruth is a hero Holt, 31, of Daisy, flesh wound in Senators are familiar, relating to bounds and where Ruth is a hero no less than in America. At times face; J. G. Poague of Daisy, leg funds for destitution and relief. Manifestly before any final agree-

> Second White House Rebuff. The vote yesterday was the second major rebuff suffered by Pres-Feb. 22.—The first contingent of Senate this session. The first was 2500 labor volunteers began work his defeat on the World Court. Senate this session. ident Roosevelt at the hands of the today on the reclamation of 1,000,- ator Huey P. Long, the fast-think-000 acres of moorland. The object ing political dictator of Louisiana, is to provide 10,000 land settlers was responsible for out-maneuver Vast sparsely populated stretches prevented a tie vote, and thus a administration forces yesterday. He of treeless lowlands are to be de- rejection of the McCarran amend-





NAVY BIG FUND Says PWA Allocation for Warships Was by Executive Order Without His

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\$238,000,000 FOR **BUILDING UP FLEET**

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Other Types of Expenditure Afford Quicker Employment, He Tells Senate Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Alloca tion of \$238,000,000 of public works funds to the navy for warship con made by executive order without his express approval.

\$3,300,000,000 PWA fund set up by

"I don't think I should be asked to quired. "Yes." answer that question," Ickes par-

"You have already testified that said.

Shearer's Testimony Deferred.

At the termination of Ickes' examination, William B. Shearer, big navy propagandist, stepped forward to testify but was met by a committee declaration that he must wait a while.

That is right, Ickes responded.

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"I have enough faith in the country to believe that practically 100 believe that practically 100 believe that practically 100 believe that program which they believe might the country will not sustain reductions.

"I have enough fait

It was the second postponement of his appearance before the committee to answer charges made earlier that he had threatened death and scandal to shipbuilders death and scandal to shipbuilders are directly congression.

The almost solid Republican of the McCarran amendment is for the McCarran amendment is explained by the Democrats as a preliminary maneuver for an eventual reduction of the appropriation from \$4.880.000.000 to \$2.000.

Senator Nye stopped Shearer with Ickes said. the statement that he must first probably some time next week.

Ickes testified that of the \$238. 000,000 allocation made in 1933 to the Navy Department for shipbuild ing, only \$66,540,000 had been spent WORK RELIEF BILL by Jan. 1, 1935.

committee sought to bring out that the allocation was a ranged before the Public Works appropriation was approved ingress, but the Secretary said he

did not have such knowledge.
"How do you explain," asked lenator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, permitted Senator Dickins

Taking a Chance.

wered.

Nye then asked what control the launched another attack on Post-Public Works Administration held over the allocation to the navy, whether certain exemptions from hours and profits to private con-tractors were not granted. Ickes responded that construction of war-ships was a "technical operation" the Senators and most of the spec-tators had no idea of its signifitration felt had better be left to the navy. "They were given a free hand," he said, "to run their own The adoption of the McCarran ulate the heavy industries."

other than shipbuilding.

"Was any of that money used for purchasing ammunition?" Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, asked.
"I don't know," Ickes said, "but it might have hear" other than shipbuilding.

allocation?" he asked Ickes.

The secretary said no additional allocations had been made to the private wages down to or near the private wage allocation?" he asked Ickes.

navy than the two he had men- wages paid by the Government. tioned.

"Do you know whether the \$238.

600,000 was expected to complete the 32 ships for which it was allo-

eated, or only to begin them?" Progressive and one Farmer-La-



I am uncertain.' Munitions Committee to explain recalling that on its formation, of Maine.

ongress in 1933.

"If the matter had been left ex"I would rather be excused from all measures except the veterans"

recalled."

"Isn't it true that a large part of President carried out his threat to submit his exhibits for study by the money was intended for contract veto the bill. the committee, and would be called construction in private yards," the Senator continued. "That is all

said Ickes, "but it is m were being used to capacity.

TO BE REWRITTEN BY SENATE GROUP

Continued From Page One, ers in Mrs. Caraway's election to he Senate from Arkansas

would not know that," Ickes re- Senator Robinson, the senior Sen ator from Arkansas and majority

for bids on June 16, wasn't it without authority?" "Yes," Ickes conceded, "but it was not taking a
very long chance." After a moment's hesitation, he added: "It
was to the credit of the navy that
they got off to such a quick start."

"Isn't it a fact that the President
Wandenberg asked. "The executive
order speaks for itself," Ickes answered.

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"Ickes conduring the past two years has
been directed, first, to the objective
of raising wage scales which, from
the point of view of public interest,
ware scales.

"I am sure it never entered the
mind of the President to break
down prevailing wage scales in the
organized industry in any part of
the country."

Glass said the purpose of the
bell is Indicated.

ROME, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Coert du
trains to obtain British visas for
Glass said the purpose of the
bell was to give work to those on restantly followed the objective of
of the junior Senator from his sown
state. His face was glum when it
was announced that the McCarran
and, secondly, we have constantly followed the objective of
of the purpose of the
bell is Indicated.

ROME, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Coert du
trains to obtain British visas for
Glass said the purpose of the
bell was to give work to those on relife "at tremendous cost to taxpayers" an opportunity to retain their
self-respect.

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Dickinson later admitted that PWA regulations governing wages. Long was entirely responsible for

show." He added that the allocation was made to the navy to "stimte the heavy industries."

Questioned About Munitions. whose officials have been lobbying for the proposal for the last two Ickes explained that in addition weeks. The defeat of the adminto the original \$238,000,000, about stration was made more emphatic because President Roosevelt, in a 1934 for various naval activities last-minute attempt to influence

result in lowering the wage scale of the nation." Glass announced ry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary that he had "substantive reason" to of the Navy, showing that in Aug.
ust, 1934, contracts had been let for
\$109,000,000 of naval vessels "with
the White House with the McCar-

"Do you know anything of that The Federation had insisted that

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Clark asked. "I understand it was borite voted for the amendment, or might add that both of these ob PWA administrator, to have been to complete them," Ickes said, "but against the administration. Sup- jectives are constantly before us am uncertain."

porting the President were 41 and will continue so to be.

Ickes reviewed the early days of Democrats and two Republicans, "As you are aware, the practical

before the Senate the Public Works Administration, Metcalf of Rhode Island and Hale operation of the principle of collecbeen \$400,000,000 was earmarked in the Senator Truman of Missouri of the National Industrial Recovery awarded, he said that naval con-struction was providing less imme-executive order came down at once against the administration, while diate employment than "many other" types of work financed by the 000,000 for naval construction. "What was the central purpose of during his campaign that he in- wages. Denies Wages Would Be Cut.

"I object to and deny any asserclusively to you to choose would you have allocated \$238,000,000 to the navy?" asked Chairman Nye.

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"Aren't we in accord that it was to increase employment?" Nye in-Southern states-Black of Ala-less than the prevailing rate of "How much of the navy alloca- bama, Long of Louisiana and Rey- wages may, under some theory, tion is now under contract," Nye nolds of North Carolina—voted to sult in a lowering of wages paid by said. "I understand all of it." pay the prevailing wages. Senators private employers. I say this beyou found other types of expenditure afforded quicker employment?" Nee said. "Yes," Ickes "that sums once allocated can't be "Committee," Senator Clark interposed, ment?" Nee said. "Yes," Ickes "that sums once allocated can't be "Committee," Senator Clark interposed, ment?" Nee said. "Yes," Ickes "that sums once allocated can't be "Committee," Senator Clark interposed, ment?" Nee said. "Understand all of Ick." Interposed, lations have been reluctant to favor Government proposals either in the every state government will act to "That is right," Ickes relief bill or the economic security prevent reductions, and, secondly, program which they believe might

The almost solid Republican ote have the full support of the Gov-\$250,000 he claimed for services as a appropriation for the 32 vessels undertaken with Public Works funds?" Nye asked. "That is right," publicans might be pleased if the publicans might be pleased if the

> Yesterday's Debate Not for many a day had the Sen-ate listened to such stirring words

understanding that the navy yards as those that preceded yesterday's o the "whole theory of this bill" cause he felt cities and states uld, with the aid of the Red Cross, care for their indigent, Sen-

fight against the McCarran amended to be a recovery measure in Glass declared that the wage- fect directly the wage scale of or- ring, earners would be first to suffer if ganized industry. on (Rep.) the country's credit were damaged.

Roosevelt's Letter.

After reading the President's let-

Glass said "it is represented to

depreciation of 10 per cent in Gov-

At the outset of his argument,

cent of the banks insolvent."

means what he now says."

and they literally "walked out"! We begged the maker for more . . so . . Saturday we are able to again offer just 15 of these magnificent Capes! They'll go like a flash! BE HERE at 9 A. M.

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MAY EXPLAIN

arewell Letters to Parents Judge Which They Leaped to was a brother-in-law of Clyde Bar-Death in England.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Two farewell notes, their contents undivulged, held the death secret of Jane and ing women who plunged to their deaths yesterday from an airplane, was on the way here with his wife

to receive his daughters' messages.

The two notes, found on a seat of the airliner after the sisters had plunged from it at an altitude of 3000 feet over Upminster, Essex, were in the custody of the American Consul here.

Meanwhile, a witness of the sis-ters' plunge disclosed further details. Frank Solomon was standing n a cabbage patch at Upminster when the two girls hurtled from the sky and struck the ground near

violent thump. I looked around and They lay side by side, hands clasped, and looked just as if they were taking a rest. The force of their fall had driven them eight

Said to Have Wished to Die. Mrs. du Bois were reported to have ecause two young Royal Air Force aviators in whom they were interested perished in an air disaster at Messina, Sicily, last week.

The young women were said to have been "informally engaged" to the two flyers, Flight Lieut. Henry Longfield Beatty and Flying Offi-

marriage was to have taken place arated last October 16, she said. Singapore in April. Mrs. Harold CABINET SPLIT In this thought, they will Lett, mother of Beatty, said in Dublin that her son had written of his acquaintance with the Du "I think that the record of this administration has demonstrated ing of any romance.) Bois girls but that she knew noth-

that in the administering of this Despite rumors concerning the thing to be done that will result in well notes, both the American Conlowering the wage scale of the nasulate and Scotland Yard officials opened. They would remain sealed. ter, Glass said he did not see how they said, until the Coroner's inanyone who professed confidence in the President "can have so little quest Monday. confidence as not to believe he

Story of Landlady. ager of an apartment house where "The girl I knew as Jane," the roman told police investigators, ator Glass nevertheless led the Glass said, "This bill is not intend- "said she was married and gave me trouble. a married name, but I have forgot the sense that its purpose is to af- ten it. She wore a gold wedding They asked me to call them

In the letter to Glass, read to the by those in intimate contact with The elder had a bagful of silver tomers. "Wouldn't the fact that the navy challenged the right of Senator the President said:

Taking a Chance.

"Wouldn't the fact that the navy challenged the right of Senator the President said:

The letter to Glass, read to the order the roll call, these persons that they have expressed a desire to work; that they ing out half crowns (about 60 cents)

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SWEET-OF-THE-WEEK

TWO PLEAD GUILTY OF AIDING OUTLAW BARROW IN TEXAS

Charges Against Two Others
missed, Leaving 18 Defendants to Be Tried.

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22.-Two of the 22 alleged associates of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker pleaded guilty today when brought to trial

in Federal Court on charges of harboring the two. The pleas were made to Federal William H. Atwell by Blanche Barrow and Joe Francis. Found in Ship From The woman is the widow of Buck Barrow, brother of Clyde.

> Harboring charges were dis-missed against Lillian McBride and Beaulah Praytor because of lack of evidence. The other 18 defendants pleaded not guilty.

vin is reputed to have given infor-Bonnie Parker and Barrow by officers in Louisiana last May, and Jones had also given information to authorities.

MAN KILLED IN WOMAN'S APARTMENT IN BILOXI, MISS.

H. R. Long of Detroit, Estranged Husband Said to Have Admitted Shooting.

the Associated Press. BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 22.-A man identified by police as Larry Clare, was standing drinking my 48 years old, connected with a Dehe said, "when something troit service company, was shot to operation of the principle of collective bargaining, plus the operation flashed past my eye and I heard a death in an apartment here today in the presence of Mrs. H. R. Long, saw what appeared to be two girls | 42, estranged wife of a Detroit reslying asleep, faces downward. | taurant man. Long, the husband, taurant man. Long, the husband, 64 years old, was arrested.

Police said Long admitted the hooting. Mrs. Long ran out of the apartment to the home of a neighbor. She told police that she had been The notes addressed to Mr. and in Biloxi for two weeks, that Clare explained that they wished to die been nursing him. Clare was shot down as he opened the rear door of his apartment to admit a man he thought was the ice man, Mrs.

Long told police. He was clothed in pajamas. and she had intended going to At-

OVER HUEY LONG'S FIGHT ON FARLEY

Continued From Page One. ate? If he is an honest man, why charges. denied that the envelopes had been are they not anxious to vindicate "Mellon was not qualified to sit

A new angle came to light with who was sitting only a few feet clearly that his stock sales to es- revealed the troopers made 69 arthe disclosure of the woman man- away. McKellar's face was flushed tablish losses were shadow sales. rests, gave aid to 55 motorists, se me by competent authorities that a the sisters lived last spring that being uncomfortable. Once or to his dominated Union Trust Co. depreciation of 10 per cent in Gov-ternment bonds would render 90 per the sister she knew as Jane Du Bois had told her she was married.

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Aluminum Code Extended. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The anized industry.

"It is simply intended to be a re"It is simply intended to be a re"The apartment house manager decontroversial, was extended until a controversial, was extended until a controversial. "that the navy was able to advertise for bids on 32 vessels using use the entire \$238,000,000 appropriation on the very day—June 16, 1933—that the Congress voted the money and the President signed the order giving it to the navy?" I order giving it to the navy?" I represented the navy was able to advertise for bids on 32 vessels using using the country's credit were damaged. "The apartment house manager de scribed to be a redited measure, a work relief measure of low for your discarded ure. In short, there are several millions of people on the dole. Of this, it is computed that three and one-half millions are employable.

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"It is simply intended to be "Sense of Humiliation."

4 p. m. when a taxicab drew up and two girls in fur coats stepped out.

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2-POUND BOX

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But Government Counsel \$300,000 left after interest pay Says "We Have Found More Than We Thought Was in the Case."

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.-Frank the \$10,520,495 was 51-3 per Only two of the defendants were J. Hogan, Washington attorney who and was approximately the Elizabeth du Bois today. Coert cu
Bois, United States Consul General
at Naples, father of the attractive
for any other reason, since Methology of "pertinent evidence" has for any other reason, since Methology of "pertinent evidence" has been disclosed in the Government's been disclosed in the Government and the Government and the Government and the Government and shackled. They are William D. is chief counsel for Andrew W. been disclosed in the Government's been increased by several vin is reputed to have given infor-mation that led to the killing of against his client that he hadn't cent and two years later to 8 pe admitted to be true himself in his cent opening summation

However, Robert J. Jackson, the cial account "charged" R. B Government's attorney, expressed lon with debits on July 28, 192 himself as well satisfied with the five first week's hearing before the Tax had been issued as dividends Appeals Board. Hearings were recessed over Washington's birthday and the week-end.

was one of political persecution and Mellon, by thus receiving all h we showed that to be true by the fits from the bank stock, ac Deputy Internal Commissioner of was the owner. Internal Revenue, Charles T. Rus- Johnson said: sell," asserted Hogan. "Nearly all of this other evidence is for publicity purposes and will be shown of his brother's children on a tra to have no real bearing on the action which had been one pu

testimony by Russell that, although who had taken a public trust. The attorney was referring to he had directed the investigation into Mellon's 1931 income tax return

This was said in explanation the \$300,000 surplus transferred and had signed the letter notifying Paul Mellon from the special fu the former three times Treasury with Mellon sitting a few secretary last March of the Buaway, witness Johnson has us reau's added claim, an Assistant At- gone more than two days of example. orney-General had approved and ination on the witness stand, me nitialed the letter.

Cummings' Part in Action. Russell admitted it was the first Johnson's all-aluminum desk time to his knowledge that the At- Mellon National Bank for torney-General's office had taken than 20 years has gone practical a hand in such a case, but insisted every financial transaction of the matter was referred to that de- lon. Almost as frail as well as The coroner's jury said Clare was partment merely to let it know the tiring as his employer, Johns shot by Long. Mrs. Long told po-lice that Clare was a divorced man

Attorney-General Homer D. Cumdetail as he is sent from ledge Attorney-General Homer D. Cum- detail as he is sent from led mings had publicly announced he journal to bank books. He will re (Dr. S. Blakeley of Bedfordshire lanta within a few days to obtain said his daughter, Kathleen, was a divorce. She and Long had been tion against Mellon several weeks One disclosure John a divorce. She and Long had been tion against meteor letter was married for 16 years and were sep-before the notification letter was forced to make was the fac sent and Hogan charged in his sum-mation that Cummings had forced the Revenue Department to pro-

Republican secretary. "We have found more than we an itemized account of all the hought there was to this case," as- sets and liabilities of the finan disproved, I would be discredited.

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Then why all this best discredited. legislation I will not permit anypurported contents of the two fareThen why all this hesitation on the dential secretary, Howard M. Johnquestioning material. part of Farley's friends in the Sen- son, have more than borne out our

him? Why argue? Why quibble?" as Secretary of the Treasury for The first monthly report of 1935 o He was talking directly to Sen-ator McKellar of Tennessee, Chair-man of the Post Office Committee, brother's name. We've shown and downcast. He showed signs of He didn't sell a share of his stock cured assess have shown that he simply trans "Big Jim" Farley is really in ferred the stock direct to his own concern, the Coalesced company It always bought from Union Trust

the other stocks."

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had sold to his brother, the R. B. Mellon. The brother had taken the

n return for a \$10,520,495 no March 3, 1921, the day before on became a member of Pre Harding's Cabinet.

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January Report of Troop.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 22. ing \$555 and made 525 light correct



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Earl E. T. Smith Accused of

Mental Cruelty in Reno

Proceedings.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 22.-An eight-

minute private trial ended nine

years of married life here yesterday

for Mrs. Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith.

heiress daughter of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, and her socially

prominent husband, Earl E. T.

Slipping quietly into court late in

the afternoon, Mrs. Smith went di-

rectly to District Judge Thomas F.

Moran's court room. A moment

later the doors were locked behind

Only Mrs. Smith, who testified in

support of her charge of extreme

cruelty, and her residence witness,

Mrs. A. A. Blackmer, were wit-

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By the Associated Press.

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Case to Be Called Monday and Prosecutor Will Insist That No Continuance Be Granted.

VERNE LACY SAYS HE HAS BEEN ILL

Does Not Feel Able to Stand Strain of Trial at This Time, He Tells Re-

With the trial of Mrs. Nellie ipton Muench in the Dr. I. D. elley kidnaping case postponed ntil April 15, the State will make ery effort to take Bart Davit to al when the case is called Monat Clayton, Associate Prosting Attorney Wolfe said today. erne R. C. Lacy, chief of counfor Davit, as well as for Mrs. ench, has told reporters that he been ill and does not feel able lefense move for a continuof the trial, on that or any

ally planned to try begin-Monday, obtained her con-ce yesterday through of ng her counsel last Tues-State Representative Edgar

is busy in duties as a mem-the General Assembly and president of the Johns Hopkins University today. his attendance in court is nec-

entered Representative peditions and commissions.

appeared for Mrs. Muench in matter pertaining to the case. By the was mandatory

st Oct. 4 by a jury which punishment at 20 years is now at liberty on Felix McDonald, a By the Associated Press. and is now at liberty on d former close associate

ARPENTER ON ALTON DAM KILLS SELF IN HOUSEBOAT

W. Dingman Ends Life by ting; Three Notes Found

relatives; the other father, with five other children, ret his carpenter tools be sides in Conneaut. cousin. Neighbors told had lived in the houseboat ee years and that he was employed in the building ew college for The Prin-Papers found in

Trappist Dies of Influenza. DSTOWN, Ky., Feb. 22. -Nevard, 61-year-old member disease since it started there ago. Twenty-four of the 80 are ill. Brother Nevard was a maker.

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e yesterday through the en- Head of American Geographical Society Succeeds Dr. Joseph S. Ames, Who Is Retiring.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22. - Isaiah r Section 938, Revised sof Missouri, a continuance Bowman of New York, president of St. Louis Survey Puts Dad ngly mandatory upon the the American Geographical Society where a defendant pleads for and chairman of the National Reaffidavit setting out that his search Council, was elected the fifth

Dr. Bowman was named by the By the Associated Press. "to a fair and impartial Remarks by Judge.

Remarks by Judge.

Verruling the State's arguainst Mrs. Muench's congainst Mrs. Muench's compensation, and resetting the motion, and resetting the motion, and resetting the fifty-ninth Commemoration day expenses.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Father sion to use some of the money held in trust for the quintuplets for the support of the five other Dionne with the university. The announcement was made at the university's per cent.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Father sion to use some of the money held in trust for the quintuplets for the support of the five other Dionne children.

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fessed Hiring Kidnapers. rle pleaded that the continu- KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22 .under the law. A weman dressed as a man wielded to only 5.8 per cent for both pa- which have been killing deer, made ared Keating had been in the the baseball bat with which Ray rents, 4 per cent for mother and 7.6 helpless by deep snow. in an advisory capacity from Marshall, alleged narcotics inform- per cent for father." asserted he er, was fatally beaten when he rea brief for Mrs. Muench in sisted kidnaping here recently, abeas corpus proceeding last Sergt. Frank Howland of the police homicide squad appropried today the emotional.

it, now held in city jail with-ond, was docketed for trial Coon was arrested in 1932 when Mrs. Muench, who is at liberty James Knapp was found dead in

JEFFERSON, O., Feb. 22.-Ashwas convicted Jan. 30 and tabula County officials dropped their investigation of the death of 3-year-old Rita Lent today, when a report on an autopsy on the body of the child, found last Saturday, showed no traces of poison or external violence

morgue here. Mrs. Olive Lent, the heirs of Robert M. Snyder in nother of the girl, said she would their suit against the Union Elec-W. Dingman, 37 years old, claim it and bury it in Conneaut tric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis. ter employed on the Alton of and killed himself early his houseboat at the foot wandered away from her mother's wandered away from her mother's avenue, Alton.

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HAHATONKA DAMAGE AWARD CUT TO \$200,000 BY JURY

Snyder Heirs Got \$350,000 Judgment in First Suit Against

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22 .ternal violence.

The child's body still is in the today awarded \$200,000 damages to

> This is the second trial of the suit. The original award of \$350,-000 was set aside on appeal. The

electric company already has paid \$144,413 awarded by a condemnation jury in 1930. KILLED IN ROCK FALL IN MINE

Albert P. Cherrier of Bethalto, Ill.,

Loses His Life.

Albert P. Cherrier, a coal miner, was killed today in a fall of rock while working in a mine which he and two brothers operate near Bethalto, Madison County. Cherrier, who was 58 years old, resided in

Bethalto. He is survived by his wife, Minnie, and a daughter, Louise, a teacher in Bethalto schools,

|SANITY TEST FOR MAN |FREED FROM SOLITARY | DENIES PAYING \$25,000 | | SENTENCED TO HANG | CELLS AFTER 9 YEARS | FOR CHICAGO MURDER

ing Life for Killing Guard Case of Paul Barbata Hear Radio First Time. Who Killed Three.

Dr. George A. Johns, superintend- By the Associated Press. ent of St. Louis Training School for LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22.—Two CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Irving Weitzthe Feeble-minded, has been direct- convicts who served nine years and man, wealthy bakery chain owner, ed by Gov. Park to inquire into the four months in solitary confinement on trial accused of paying \$25,000 sanity of Paul Barbata, under sen- at the State penitentiary here for for the murder of Eli Daiches, adtence to be hanged next Friday at break in 1925, when two men were the City Jail.

killed, were released from solitude

Friends and neighbors of Bar
Wednesday. They are Joe Dunn plicated in the killing. the City Jail.

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bata, convicted of the murder of and Ray Smith. 18-year-old Lillian Salamoni, recently called on the Governor to urge commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment, on the ground the office of Warden N. T. Harmon. to get his \$317,000 in insurance. They appeared pale and weak. Freeing the men from the jail

After their visit the Governor After their visit the Governor stayed the execution of the 34-year-old former pugilist which the State Supreme Court had set for Feb. 15 when it upheld his conviction last rules. We can't sake more I did rules. We can't ask more. I did Barbata shot and killed Lillian it so that I could sleep nights. I Harry B. Miller's criminal court.

Salamoni, her brother, Joe, and her father, Sam Salamoni, on Jan. 6, 1933, at the Salamoni home, 2317 tary cells." Cooper street. The murders occurred shortly after the girl's parents had told him to keep away from their daughter because he was married. Admitting the killings, Barbata offered an insanity

DIONNES SEEK TO REGAIN CONTROL OF QUINTUPLETS failed.

Said to Have Hired Lawyer; Also Want Part of Money in Babies' Trust Fund.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Feb. 22.-Mr. nd Mrs. Oliva Dionne have reer, it was learned today, in an effort to gain full parental control of their quintuplet daughters and to obtain a share of the money accruing from testimonials and photographs sold to a newspaper syn-

Martin, it is understood, will confer with Premier Mitchell Hepburn next Thursday. He will seek

total \$100,000 by the time the ba-

of the Court. The application of the fully, he explained, to represent a Government on the threat they cross-section of the city. They were asked for all their pleasant and unpleasant reactions, or feelings, about their parents.

Pleasant for father, including

Down Roving Packs.

even "barely pleasant" totaled 61 DEER-KILLING DOGS HUNTED CREW OF FREIGHTER RESCUED IN STORM IN BAY OF BISCAY Wisconsin Game Wardens Tracking

arm was amputated.

year because of ill health.

How They Spent Time.

PHILLIPS, Wis., Feb. 22.-Game Taide; Another Ship Reports Losing Man in Gale. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The en-

Taide was rescued in a storm toda by the steamer Galea, Radio Ma-The hunters, who have been A principal difference from the mushing through the brush and rine Corporation reports. The res-

lost a man overboard in the gale and had been unable to go to his Betty Gow in England.

such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such a such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such a such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such a such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such a such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such a such as a such qualities as sweetness and kindness, participates in indoor activities, and who trains you to such a such as a such SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb.

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Governor Orders Inquiry in Two Nebraska Convicts Serv- Defendant on Stand-Says He Accusing Him.

stand today and denied he was im-

Daiches was assassinated in his limousine on the Outer Drive. It is charged he was killed in a plot

Daiches?" he was asked.
"No," said Weitzman, in Judge

Both men heard radio programs for the first time and are looking forward to hearing their first talking pictures at a prison movie show. Killed Guard in 1925.
Three men, led by Fred Brown, attempted the break Sept. 28, 1925. A guard was killed when Brown and Smith opened fire. A prison large premiums falling due just ville, shop foreman shot and killed after Daiches' death, March 3, were

Brown and the attempted escape payable to the firm.

It was true, he said, that he sold living.

Daiches the car in which Daiches

They burst open the door and The men were given life terms. mith was serving 10 years for a highway robbery and Dunn, already was under life sentence for killing an Omaha policeman. As Daiches that morning.

Was killed, but he denied supplying the chauffeur who was driving Daiches that morning.

Krul, who was with his wife, Edna, and another young woman, attempted to dive through a winder life sentence for the chauffeur who was driving Daiches that morning.

a result of the wound, Smith's right Arthur Emblen, held for the killing, and he surrendered. In their Fenton retired as warden last trailed Daiches to Florida in the rooms two revolvers were found. When not pacing their bare by 7 foot cells, Dunn and Smith never met his accusers there or admitting he was present at the vided for a settlement of their rewired them expense money for holdup. tried to "keep up" by reading magazines and occasional newspapers,

their murder expedition. brought by a chaplain at their request. The first three years were

FOR LONG SCHEME OPENED

the only ventilation was through

ettered inscription, "Every man a daughters.

WOUNDED HOODLUM DIVORCED BY FORMER

Made No Deal With Man

"Did you ever receive any money from your brother, Louis Weitzman, to pay Jack London or Walter Murphy for the alleged homicide of Eli

Before a crowded courtroom Weitzman admitted knowing both London and Murphy. Murphy had testified that Weitzman hired him STATE'S WITNESS to kill Daiches, head of an adver tising agency, owned, principally, by Weitzman's brother, Louis, of New York. Murphy said he hired a man, now dead, to do the actual killing. The insurance policies, which, ac cording to State testimony, had prisoner in the County jail at Belle- mental cruelty."



VAN BUREN DEDMON.

IN HOLDUP CASE SHOT TO DEATH Continued From Page One.

ried to St. Louis police headquar- United States Senator James G. Murphy and London asked him in ters and, accompanied by five de-Fair, to Smith, a grandson of the Warden W. T. Fenton put the 1933 to back them in opening a gambling house, Weitzman said. He statement that they would not come statement that they would not come with them.

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The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Murphy of St.

Murphy's testimony that he and dow. Sergt. Morrison fired a shot winter of 1933 brought a statement Krul and the women were taken from Weitzman that he commonly spent his winters in Florida, but convict made a written statement of the agreement, which also provided for a settlement of their re-

"We knew that the old man His first testimony was an indi- would pass this alley on his way rect attack on the character of home from work," he wrote. "We had participated in 15 holdups on had held him up before, twice.

I heard some shooting and got out and just then Eddie came running beries. When arrested by East St. up and said: 'I think Buren is shot.' Louis police Dec. 13, Dedmon con Arthur Mullen in Charge Says It around the block a few times ook- Krul to 10. The indictments were ing for Buren. We couldn't find based upon their confessions and him, so we separated. I drove to they were at liberty under bond,

Campaign buttons bear the red lian Moss, four sons and two

the guest ranch where Mrs. Smith spent her required six weeks' residence in Nevada. Following the trial Mrs. Smith hurried out the back entrance of the court building. She declined to comment on the divorce case,

which her atttorney, William Woodburn, said was based "merely on The wedding of the former Con suelo Vanderbilt, a granddaughter of the late Nevada bonanza king,

Patrick's Cathedral Jan. 7, 1926, shortly after the marriage of the bride's sister, Muriel Vanderbilt, to The Smiths separated last November and on Nov. 14 signed an agreement providing for the future

spective property rights, were not disclosed. "So we parked our stolen car in months. He and Dedmon are unthe alley and I stayed in the car. der indictment at Belleville, charged

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TO CONSUMER

Senators Donnelly and Clark for 2 Pct. Levy With Provision Against Merchants Absorbing It.

FIND NO OTHER WAY TO FINANCE RELIEF

Nothing in Missouri Constitution to Prevent Change in Proposal, They Say After Inquiry.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22. of a 2 per cent sales tax to be passed on to the consumer was given strong impetus last night by Senator Donnelly of Lebanon. president pro tem, Clark of Richmond.

Expressing the opinion that the emergency relief situation in Misnothing in the Missouri constitution, which would prevent the State from requiring merchants to pass the tax on to the consumer, and nothing to prevent prohibiting erchant from absorbing the tax. In announcing the decision they had reached after a study of court

decisions, the Senators said it was their intention to wait until the House had acted on a sales tax bill, tors, paid through agreement with which is now being drawn by a the city by milk producers and gree murder was voted by the grand sub-committee of the Ways and distributers, but under authority of feld, crippled proprietor of a poolpasses the House and reaches the signed to duty yesterday.

Senate, the Senators intend to place

The inspectors, who augment a their ideas before the Senate Ways city staff of similar size, attended and Means Committee, with the suggestion that it prepare a substitute conducted under the direction of bill for the House bill if the latter.

\$6,000,000 for Schools. With the school fund deducted he Senators estimated, there would ALFRED UIHLEIN, BREWER, DIES remain more than \$12,000,000 of which \$6,000,000 would go for relief, \$3,000,000 to pay old age pensions the burden of two-thirds of their Uihlein, 82 years old, a member expense in maintaining patients at of the Milwaukee family that found-

rday by Gov. Park, who ex- here from Leavenworth, Kan and-half from the counties and dent of the Schlitz Realty Co.

ledging the Legislature to provide Death apparen the money demanded by the Feder-al officials. They believe this sort Laran avenue with his wife, Ada. of a guarantee would satisfy FERA and that Federal allotments would continue to come to Missouri.

"We can see no other way than a 2 per cent tax," Senator Donnelly Make This Your said, speaking for himself and for Senator Clark. "We have examined decisions of the courts and believe the law sanctions a requirement that the tax be passed on to the

"We recognize the fact that a year ago when the sales tax bill was up the Attorney-General gave an opinion holding this could not be Last year many of your will have weight with him.
"These decisions hold that the

of tax collection are inherent in the Legislature, and that there is no friggration is. limitation on this legislative power unless such a limitation is in either the Federal or State Constitution. The new 1935 refrigerators

"While increased taxation of any face the emergency which exists. We know of no other way to meet

Advantage to Retailers. The Senator pointed out that with a 2 per cent tax passed on to the housewives. umer, the merchant would be relieved of the present one-half of If you ask, you'll probably 1 per cent tax which in most in-

their plans to abolish the present have in supporting insane patients of amazingly low deferred in the hospitals.

not believe old age pensions should pe on a temporary basis, such as otherwise. this proposed bill contemplates, the tax would provide for the pensions cent tax produces approximately \$4,500,000 a year. It will expire at end of this year.

Dillinger Gang's Valuables at Auction

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way, the two influential Senators DEPUTY SHERIFF MAURICE HEDDERMAN of Tucson, Ariz., as auctioneer, holding up a diamond-studded platinum watch, said said they were convinced there was to have been taken from Mary Kinder, one of the women arrested he was entitled as trustee. with the gangsters

POOLROOM MAN, WHO KILLED

Louis Schonfeld Named by Grand

Jury in Death of Nathan

An indictment charging first de

Galansky.

lansky was interested, fired at the

grocer as the latter sat at a desk in

FIFTEEN NEW DAIRY FARM INSPECTORS BEGIN WORK GROCER, INDICTED FOR MURDER

They Are Paid By Producers and Distributers Under Agreement With City. new dairy farm inspec

feld, crippled proprietor of a poolroom at 5606 Easton avenue, who killed Nathan Galansky, wholesale

oill for the House bill if the latter Health Commissioner Bredeck. All tion from another neighborhood are graduates of agriculture, veterinary or engineering schools.

> Member of Family That Founded Schlitz Company. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22.-Alfred

ed the Schlitz Brewing Co., died The announcement of the view of at his home here yesterday. he Senators followed a conference He had been associated with the which they were summoned yes- brewery since 1871 when he came pressed alarm over the situation join his brothers. August and Hen-which he told them he feared would ry, at the brewery. Joseph Schlitz, develop in Missouri after March 1 head of the company, and an uncle when, officials of the FERA have by marriage, drowned four years announced, Federal allotments to later and the business was left to Missouri will end unless the State the three Uihlein brothers. In 1917 has provided \$1,000,000 a month for Alfred was elected president of the relief, one-half from the State and company and later became presi

While it will be impossible to en- Water Department Employe Dies. act necessary legislation by that Policemen called to 2717 Wash-time, the Senators have in mind, if ington boulevard last night were inthe proposal for a 2 per cent tax formed that Matthew E. Nattrass grows in favor, to attempt to bring 72-year-old Water Department emabout adoption of a resolution ploye, had died while visiting there

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find that your friends and stances now is absorbed.

While there is no intention in neighbors bought their State tax on property, the Senators electric refrigerators at said that property owners would be relieved materially from such taxaschool taxes, and by the payment makes . . . because there from the sales tax revenue of a you secure the advantage large part of the cost counties now They said that while they did payments—as little as 15c a day, meter plan or

until the next Legislature could Then, too, at Union-Mayhandle that subject on a permanent plan. It is proposed to limit the tax to the years 1936 and 1937.

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Acts as Own Attorney in Effort to Block Appointment

Joe Forshaw, former Olympic marathon runner, spent yesterday terests. receiver appointed for the family ued at \$139,000. stove parts business, "Forshaw of St. Louis."

of Receiver.

it is done, then no business is sol-

Last Dividend in 1930.

Called to the witness stand by Stephen C. Rogers, attorney for the sisters, Forshaw admitted the company paid its last dividend in 1930. explaining that recent profits had been used to improve the firm's new location at 110 South Twelfth boulevard. He said the estate received \$211,000 from the city under Plaza condemnation proceedings for its former business building 109-11 North Twelfth boulevard and he had distributed \$189,000 among the heirs, collecting, in addition to his share, a 5-per-cent fee to which Regarding the distribution

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH are demanding under an account-ing, the head of "Forshaw of St. Forshaw met a form Louis" said it was the wish of their training mate in the father, the late Joseph Forshaw Thomas J. McCarthy, official Sr., that that amount be main- reporter. McCarthy was fo tained as a business reserve.

When Rogers asked a question the rapid testimony of bout the father's will, Forshaw running mate. Due to left the witness stand to offer an holiday today, the hearing objection and then strode back to order to show cause why the witness chair to be questioned. rary receiver should no Judge Baron asked Forshaw to pointed, will be resumed maintain the role of witness, point- The plaintiffs, who were ing out that W. D. Chapman, an court, are Mrs. Jane F. M attorney for the Forshaw estate, Elizabeth F. Rosenthal, M.

in Circuit Juage Baron's court as Forshaw testified that his father lawyer and witness opposing the dictated the will, "and I took his United States Olympic tea instructions." The elder Forshaw efforts of hir five sisters to have a died in 1925, leaving an estate val-

Questioned About Letter. Rogers questioned the witness and swimmer. "A receivership would put a about a letter he wrote one of his blight on the name of Forshaw," sisters in 1933, offering to buy her the 54-year-old former athlete told share of the business for \$7000, and asked whether Forshaw had "paintthe Court. "Our company has op- ed a gloomy picture." The witness erated at a continuous profit since replied that he had endeavored to it began business on Twelfth street "give both sides of the picture." in 1885. There are no outstanding bills, no creditors. There is no reason to appoint a receiver, and, it is done, then no business is sol-

\$25,000 in bonds, which his sisters that sales of "Forshaw of S work at top speed to keep

was present to look after his in- laid F. McMullen, Mrs. Bucklew and Miss Lucille Forshaw was a member marathon course in Greece

in 1912, his last Olympic ra was also a speed skater

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She and Other Woman's Mate Shared Room at Beach Party.

s ANGELES, Feb. 22.-The prominent principals in Los

them in bed suffering from and a nervous breakdown. hearing of the case, involvivate affairs of two Beverly pairs-Walter Emerson, for-Two of Emerson's witnesses, however, Virgil C. Crites, an electrical engineer, and Mack Wise, San Francisco shoe merchant, declared ev's court Monday

legal ramifications as complicated as the domestic lives of the Emersons and Sewells, was completed yesterday. It concerned Emerson's suit for divorce against his wife, with accompanying charges of its with accompanying charges of in-fidelity between his wife and his former friend, Sewell.

Mrs. Emerson did not appear in court yesterday. Her attorney said her ordeal of testifying the day before, when she startled listeners with frank admissions of her love for Sewell, had brought on severe shock and nervousness.

Mrs. Sewell testified yesterday that she and Emerson shared one room while her husband and Mrs. marital tangle went into Emerson slept in an adjoining one nd retirement today, with during a party at a beach cottage several months ago.

Mrs. Emerson had declared her husband knew of her relations with Sewell and agreed to the arrange-

resumed in Judge Ben Emerson was shocked and upset when he burst into a bedroom door first angle of the case, its of his home and found Sewell and



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Mrs. Emerson. They accompanied Mrs. Emerson. They accompanied Emerson on the "surprise visit." "You dirty dog, I thought I could MANUFACTURERS take you at your word," they said Emerson told Sewell. Previously Emerson told Sewell. Previously testimony in connection with this incident said Sewell said to Emer-"I thought we had an un-

'Scraps of Information," They be aired in the courtroom are Mrs. Say of Survey on Labor Conditions.

ions suit against Mrs. Emerson. S. S. Nowlin, Lawyer, Dies.

derstanding about this." Other phases in the case yet to

Emerson's cross bill against her

husband, in which she charges ex-treme indiscretion between Emer-

son and Mrs. Sewell; and Mrs. Sewell's \$100,000 alienation of affec-

DETROIT, Feb. 22.-The Automobile Manufacturers' Association issued a sharp criticism last night MONTGOMERY, Mo., Feb. 22 .-S. Nowlin, vice-president of the of the Government's survey of labor expectedly at his home here last charging that the industry had Funeral services will be been indicted on carelessly gathered "scraps of information.

The criticism was contained in a complaint sent to S. Clay Williams, chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, by Pike Johnson: vice-president of the Manufacturers' Association.

Johnson's statement charged that the NRA Research Committee headed by Leon Henderson had false statements" of the American Federation of Labor during its study last November of seasonal fluctuations in automobile factory

this industry," said Johnson, "that when there are such acute ecobe multiplied and the minds of the public and the employes of the industry confused by an investiga-tion, the intended purpose of which must have been the clarification of

. The American Federation of Labor sought to make the investigation a means of pro-moting their organizing campaign. The American Federation of Labor were recklessly false

"The one correct conclusion i the report, about the advantage of changing the time of introducing models, the investigators took bodily from a report the manufactur-

ers had made for themselves. . Johnson said the text of the Henderson report was "scraps of information obviously collected without care," and declared that "it should be a source of profound regret . that a report should be made so as to lend itself to the promotion of strife and discord in the labor relations" of the automobile indus-

Organizer Says Federation is Ready for Strike Action. By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 22. - Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organizer, said here last night that after a year and a half of "mobilizing an army" the Federation was ready for strike action in the automobile labor field.

Speaking at a mass meeting of automobile workers, Dillon said the National Council of the Federation would consider the question of a strike vote at a meeting in Detroit

"Unless Alfred P. Sloan and the automobile industry come to a re-alization of their duties as citizens and employers I shall advise the calling of a strike vote at the National Council meeting," said Dil-

NO TRUE BILL BY GRAND JURY IN LILLIAN HANNEMANN DEATH

Victim Fatally Injured Dec. 10 by Truck Driven by Edwin Murphy. A no true bill was voted by the

grand jury yesterday after an in-quiry in the death of Mrs. Lillian Hannemann, 5214 Terry avenue, who was struck and fatally injured at Oakland and Hampton avenues last Dec. 10 by a truck driven by Edwin

Murphy, 4562A Arco avenue.

Mrs. Hannemann died Jan. 27 and
Murphy, driver for the Nick Fehrenbach Jr. Market, 4399 Gibson avenue, was held for criminal caressness after an inquest.

Will Edit College Magazine. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22.—Law-rence K. Smarr, Columbia, has been elected editor-in-chief of The Sham-rock, magazine of the University of Missouri College of Engineering.



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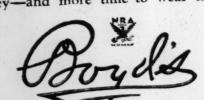
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House Ways and Means Committee each employer. Benefits would be voted today to exempt all churches, schools, hospitals and colleges not operating for a profit from the prooperating for a profit from the pro- bution rates. surance tax on payrolls.

elaboration of the amendments ap- within the fund and benefits paid ers, domestics and employers with his own eligible employes.

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The Model State Bills. While the Ways and Means Committee was reshaping the social security bill, copies of the drafts prepared by administration experts Two model state unemployment fund system and the other a plant Not Operating for Profit. account system, have been prepared. Suggestions for a state oldage assistance law also have been drawn up. These are ready to be put before the state legislatures by the state directors of the Emer gency Council as soon as the ad-

The bills were drawn, Dr. Edwin E. Witte, director of the President's System for Plant Ac- Economic Security Committee, said, to meet all requirements of the

Federal measure. Under the pooled fund plan, all contributions would be paid into a single, undivided fund with no seg-WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The regation of the amounts paid in by

posed 3 per cent unemployment in- Under the plant reserves plan, the Surance tax on payrolls.

That change was written into the major part of each employer's conpending social security bill as an tributions would be segregated proved yesterday exempting farm- from an employer's account only to

Movie Pair Back in Hollywood



HELEN MACK and CHARLES IRWIN

The pooled fund plan calls for a San Francisco. The actress was called back for work. Irwin is fewe rthan 10 employes.

The pooled fund plan calls for a

The committee voted to exempt 3 per cent payroll tax to be levied trustee in bankruptcy for Fox West Coast Theaters, Inc.

on the employers, but optional sections were incorporated under HEARINGS CONTINUE which the states might make their rates conform to the varying rates national measure up until 1938 when its 3 per cent rate comes vision would have the employes contribute 1 per cent of their wages.

Eligible Employes. An employe would be deemed eligible for benefits if he had worked 40 weeks during the first two years payments into the fund had been made on his behalf, or 26 weeks during the year immediately

The measure specified that an his partial or total unemployment was last employed.

The old age bill would fix 65 as it cannot be much before April 1. The Committee on Insurance

outed over the Merchants' Bridge much as two weeks.

across the Mississippi River, on the Same Procedure is that passengers are no longer inconvenienced by the gas and smoke in the tunnel between the Union Station yards and the west end of

Wound Up Before Next

preceding his application for bene- By a Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

employe should not be eligible Senate Committee action on the proor benefits for any week in which posed revised insurance code, it apwas directly due to a labor dispute peared today, will not be reached in the establishment in which he for at least two, and possibly, three weeks. If the bill is finally passed

The Committee on Insurance be eligible for benefits. That per-son must have an inadequate in-come, be a citizen of the United terests remaining to be heard, and States, and have been a resident of at the conclusion of the hearings the State for at least five years of these objections Powell Mc-within the 10 years prior to filing Haney, counsel of the Insurance Deapplication. The amount of the as-partment, will present the depart sistance to be paid would be left ment's reply to the points raised. It o the local old-age assistance agen. is now expected that all public y subject to rules of the State Wel- hearings will end next Thursday after which the committee will consider about 100 amendments

and will decide in what form if any ate. This procedure may take as Same Procedure in House

same schedules as announced be- There is no certainy now that the ore the new routing became effective last Tuesday. Formerly trains in any form from the committee were routed over the Eads Bridge, and if it does it must meet attacks One of the advantages of the new from the floor of the Senate, and it by the railroad it finally passes there the whol

planation of the reason the depart ment eliminated from the bill taxaion of reciprocal insurance exchanges at the instance of Charles M. Howell, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and ctive in Pendergast organization politics in Kansas City

written to tax the reciprocals, even o the extent, O'Malley thought, of imposing the two per cent premium tax, the Superintendent said that "a gentleman from Kansas City" had objected and that the department believed his objections well founded then rewrote the taxation sec tion of the recriprocal article of the bill to impose only a \$20 annual fee on reciprocal exchanges.

Penalizing Home Industry. "The reason," he said, "was that very large part of the reciprocal nsurance business of the United States is done by Missouri compaies. If we impose the two per cent premium tax on reciprocal or other states, those states will impose the same tax on Missouri reciprocals inder the retaliatory law comm o all states. As most of the reciprocals are Missouri companies this would mean that we would be penalizing home industry, penalizing Missouri companies.

Then, too, these companies are in competition with the stock fire insurance companies, with which the State has been in long rate litigation. In this connection we believed we should do anything we could to promote the business of Missouri companies."

The Superintendent made no reference to the change in the code releving the reciprocals of property taxes and fees of agents who were on salary.

Uses Auto to Hunt Wolves. the Associated Press.

HATTIN SUM, Inner Mongolia, Feb. 22.-Wolf hunting by automoile is more than a pastime with Dr. Joel Erikson, a Swedish medical missionary in this region. While ng the plains in his American car, the doctor took to running down timber wolves. This winter he has been wearing a handsome

HURT IN CHEMICAL EXPLOSION Engulfed in flames, his clothin as he ran to the street. Laboratory Man Shoveling Inflam-

Engineer for Fulton Electric Unit. FULTON, Mo., Feb. 22.-P. B. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 22.-Robert B. Hufnagle, 22 years old, Baumes of St. Louis has been seis in a serious condition today from lected by the Water and Light burns received as he was caught in Committee of the Fulton City Counthe midst of exploding chemicals cil as consulting engineer to aid in the midst of exploding chemicals in the Thermoplastic Laboratories.

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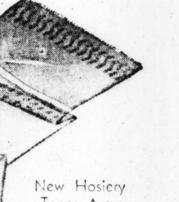




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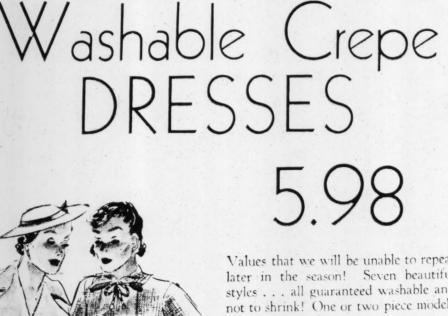
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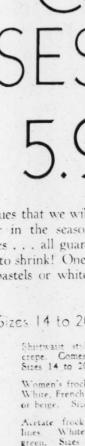
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SORE THROAT By the Associated Press.

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BUILT FURNITURE

Improvement of Northern and Southern River Fronts Added to Approved List.

additional list of suggested city of 600,000. pjects, to be submitted to the The customs inspectors, examin-

cause the PWA authorities requested the city officials, and those of S. J. Montgomery, inspector ot considered likely that any arrest. ity or state will get all, or the reater part, of its requests, but time Federal authorities

First List Not Approved. President Brown of the Board of Public Service explained to the City Plan Commission yesterday that he first list without getting the Com- country. short time allowed. The Commission went over the previous list,

The original St. Louis list of sug.

Complete details of the seizure were not made known but it was estimated cost of \$30,000,000. To spread. this have been added the northern this have been added the northern river front plan, with an estimate MAKES DEFENSE WEEK SPEECH of \$22,650,000, and the southern river front plan, \$6,405,000. Both would include airports, the northern

Municipal Gas Plant.

Other supplemental suggested projects, approved by the City Commission, were new traffic significant.

Commission were new traffic significant.

Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

"Pacifists say that preparedness does not prevent war," said Merimether. "It is not an absolute guar-

Items in the previous list which were discussed by the Commission were the proposed elevated highway along Broadway, and the proposed underpass for traffic separation at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard. Prof. A. S. Langsdorf questioned whether the double-deching of Broadway would fit in with the city's other improvement plans. and feared it would decrease downtown property values. Park Con-missioner W. A. Miller doubted the advisability of the underpass at the main entrance of Forest Park, from a scenic point of view. It was de-cided to let the items remain in the list, and to discuss objections later. if PWA officials should show an interest in them.

Puffs Cigar in Electric Chair. EDDYVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.-Wiley Graves, 29-year-old Negro, went to the electric chair early today for the murder of G. W. Taylor in Lexthe murder of G. W. Taylor in Lexington March 1. Graves walked to the death chamber in the State prison here smoking a cigar. He took a final puff before the hood was adjusted and handed the cigar of attendants. Found in Shipment of Rags on Ship Arriving From France.

Improvement of the northern river front, for a seven-mile extent Buried in a cargo of rags, 50,000 books of sweepstakes tickets with from Bissell's Point to Chain of a sale value of \$1,500,000, were seized by U. S. Customs Inspectors rine Hospital, is included in the 12 tickets to a book, making a total

Public Works Administration. With ing the vesset's cargo in routine these and other additions, approved manner, chanced to open several of the bales of rags, consigned to sion, the city administration's en- Trenton, N. J., and discovered the tire list of suggestions now totals tickets 12 to a book in several of The list has been prepared be- forthcoming French Grand Nathe bales. The tickets were on the

other cities and of the states, to charge of the local customs bureau, said the shipment was addressed to the \$4,000,000,000 now being sought U. S. Commissioner William S. as a public works appropriation. It Wacker issued a warrant for his

there has been a general response known that the supply of the tickthere has been a general response to the request for lists of projects. New York City sent in a list be in either the Philadelphia or amounting to \$1,141,000,000, and the State of Oklahoma has asked for the winners in this country live in the vicinity of those two cities. For months customs men have

been obliged to send in the have continued to get into the ion's approval, because of the A few weeks ago, Montgomery

mounting to more than \$120,000, tense investigation was carried on and approved it, though some here, resulting by chance in yester-

gested works included the Jeffer learned that a detail of inspectors son National Expansion Memorial were sent out in the hope of roundthe downtown river front, with an "ring" before word of the seizure

plan being on the larger scale. The Maintenance of an Army and northern plan would include re-clamation of a large tract of land, to prove ground for the airport and for a park with an area of nearly five square miles. A scenic drive five square miles. A scenic drive special envoy of the State Departfive square miles. A scenic drive and a yacht harbor would be included. The new lake, north of Alton dam, is expected to give a great impetus to boating and water sports in the entire St. Louis region.

Municipal Gas Plant.

projects, approved by the City Commission, were new traffic signals, \$200,000; a new lion and tiger house for the Zoo, \$165,000; and a smoke abatement survey. \$150,000. The original list began with a suggested expenditure of \$35,000,000 on a municipal gas plant and central maments for aggression. But America needs and must have armaments large enough to let the a municipal gas plant and central heating plants, for the purpose of world know it will not pay to at-

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Schools, banks, Governmental offices, security and commodity markets, except the livestock market, were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday. Retail stores and other business establishments were open. Holiday schedule was in effect at the Postoffice, with no regular delivery of mail. Various religious, patriotic and

civic organizations held exercises throughout the city. Forenoon services were held at the Washingon statue in Lafayette Park by the Federation of Improvement Associations. W. Scott Hancock, an attorney, was the principal speaker, and the Musicians' Union, Local No. 2, supplied a 30-piece orchestra. The St. Louis chapter, Sons of

the American Revolution, will hold its annual meeting at 8:15 o'clock

tonight at Jefferson Memorial. Cornelius J. Doyle, former Secretary of State of Illinois, will speak on at the Episcopal Church of

"George Washington, the States-man."

Ascension, Cates avenue and Cates avenue and Cates boulevard, at 6:30 o'clock Among other services tonight will 8 o'clock Rabbi Julian H. M

be a Washington dinner given by the Missionary Society of Immanuel Washington," at the B'nai El-Methodist Church, McCausland and ple, Delmar boulevard and

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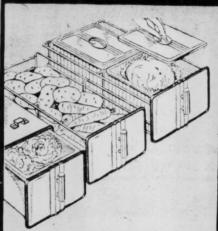
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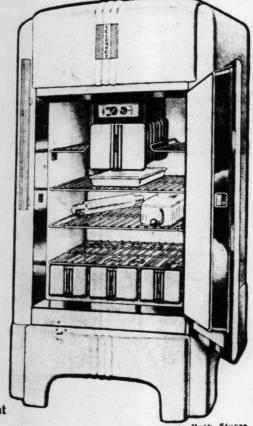
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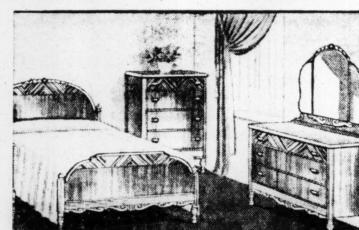
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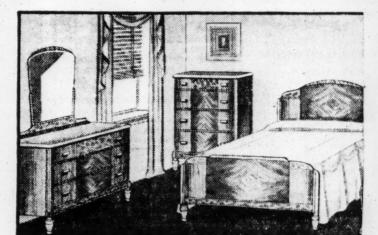
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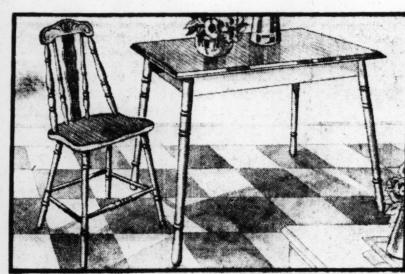
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Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-An ir PEPPER POOLER

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By the Associated Press. Barry-Karatz Proposal,
By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 22.—Italian legal complications were troubling Enzo of Error and his wife, the former Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick today.

By the Associated Fress.

OMAHA, Neb., 22.—Suit for CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—A second youthful bank clerk took the witness stand today in the grand largeny trial of Dave Barry, boxing day. It was learned that because of his was filed in District Court yester-referee, and Abraham Karatz, forpassport difficulties the former boxer is not living at the hotel where to use him as a tool in obtaining

but so many complications have of his son, A. W. Harris Jr., in how he would like a \$5000 a year dent he told newspapermen job as assistant treasurer of the would stay where he was.

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SECOND CHICAGO BANK CLERK | Abraham Life Insurance Co., of Springfield, Ill. It was this company, the State charges, that the TELLS OF PLOT TO DEFRAUD onspirators planned to take over with money fraudulently obtained from the bank.

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TUGWELL WON'T RESIGN FOR PRESENT, HE SAYS

when he arrived at Geona from the United States, presumably to hold Fiermonte in the country for possible army service in the Ethionian Abraham W. Harris Dies.

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Under the Securities Exchange white pepper supply collapsed

Front Truck of Alton Locomotive and Four Coaches Leave the Track.

stock must report his holdings, and The front truck of the locomotive and four coaches of the Alton Railvisions apply are those which are road train No. 6 from St. Louis to traded in through registered national securities exchanges, and all exchanges which do a regular busibile, stalled on a grade crossing

quired to be registered. Whether the provisions of the act will be effective in disclosing financial interests remains to be seen. his wife had just left the crossing Of course, the great number of to telephone a garage for a tow stockholders whose holdings are car. Their machine, a Ford V-8 sedan, was dragged several hunless than 10 per cent of a total issue are not required to file reports. dred yards and badly damaged. The British Companies Act re-Rails were spread and planks on quires every incorporated company the crossing torn up after the front to keep a register of its members truck of the locomotive jumped the (shareholders) with the number of track, causing the four coaches to shares owned by each, and this regleave the rails. The last two coaches were not derailed. The train was stopped within a quarter

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from the register. When the holder BAR EXAMINATIONS IN CITY

The February examination of law tudents seeking admission to the bar will be held by the State Board of Law Examiners next Monday, tered.
This has led to demands in ParTuesday and Wednesday at the St.
Louis University School of Law,

Grand and Lindell boulevards. liament and elsewhere for more The examination, held three times complete registration of names of shareholders. a year, usually in Jefferson City, is to be held here next week because of the legislative sessions at the HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 22.-W. R. capital, according to Thomas F. Mc-Lockwood was shot and killed by Donald, secretary of the examining

River, is about 15 miles north of for his shares, and when so issued St. Louis.

cellation, his name is entered in the To Be Held Monday, Tuesday and

Guy Vaughan, a neighbor, last board. The test will be the first night when Vaughn mistook him under the new Supreme Court

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digents Not Wishing to Go to Centers. The St. Louis Medical Society has last night by Federal agents who adopted a resolution approving rec- said he attempted to extort \$600

diseases among indigents and mak- Mrs. Tedrick received an extoring a suggestion for private treat- tion letter Wednesday night, com-

pital services when necessary.

Federal Agents Say Man Held at Decatur Confessed. By the Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 22.-Oliver Walters, 49 years old, was seized amendations of the Missouri So- from Mrs. Helen Tedrick under cial Hygiene Association for treat-ment at public clinics of venereal son.

ment of patients not wishing to go manding her to leave \$600 at a o clinics.

The resolution urged the Social designated place. Her attorney notified police and three Federal Hygiene Association to include in its plans practical recommenda- Louis. Following instructions contions for means of enabling indi- tained in the letter, Mrs. Tedrick gent patients to choose between placed a "dummy" package in an treatments at public clinics and alley. Federal agents said they treatments by private physicians seized Walters as he picked it up. Police said that he confessed writ-

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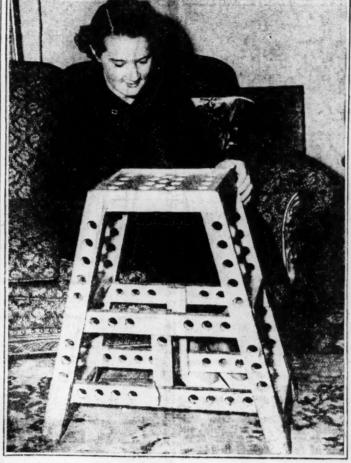
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COURT BARS INSULL CREDITOR

Illinois Supreme Bench Finds Late E. F. Swift Not Responsible

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-The Illinoi Supreme Court yesterday barred

stockholders of a former Insul concern from attempting to collect

\$37,000,000 from the estate of Ed

The court issued a writ of pro

trustee in bankruptcy for the Cor

poration Securities Co., former In-

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the ground that Swift had been a

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Swift, who at his death several

000, became a director of the com-pany after the financial fight be-

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fight, which gave impetus to the

ward F. Swift, Chicago packer.

for Losses. By the Associated Press.

Judge Advocate Finds That Sharp Gust of Wind hibition preventing Sam Howard Strained 'Structurally Weak Frame.

v the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Commander T. L. Gatch, Judge Advocate of a naval board of inquiry, months ago left an estate valued aid vesterday a sharp gust of wind, at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000, aid yesterday a sharp gust of wind, at straining a "structurally weak frame," sent the dirigible Macon tween Samuel Insull Sr. and Cyrus into the Pacific with a loss of two Eaton of Cleveland. The court deives Feb. 12.

"The loss," Gatch added, "we can only conclude from evidence the financial decline of Corporation Se court has gathered, should be curities. charged to profit and loss and, if we build another airship, we now can build a lot better."

He said the court could fix no responsibility for the crash.

The Judge Advocate, summarizing testimony taken before the board, declared there was a "defect in design in that forward part of the upper fin which was not sufficiently secured against lateral

The court's findings will be submitted to Admiral J. M. Reeves, Commander-in-Chief of the battle

A preponderance of testimony, Gatch declared, led to the concluion a sharp gust of wind struck the top fin.

"The pressure on the forward part of the fin," he said, "was transmitted to the four holdingdown bolts at its base on frame 171/2 (the frame where the forward parts of the four fins were anchored). To that frame was directed the pressure from its outer rings and from there through diagonal girders to the inner ring, there-by causing a strain to be thrown on frame 17% which possibly failed. One or more of the diagonal girders gave way. These undoubtedly punctured one or both of the gas cells in the tail, leaving it unsupported and causing the ship to drop into the ocean."

During the flight of the Macon last April to Florida, two girders on frame 171/2 were sheared off in storm over Texas. The Bureau of Aeronautics ordered the frame strengthened, but this work had not been completed when the Macon went down.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Albert Britt, president of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., will speak at the St. Louis Knox Club dinner tonight at the home of the Rev. W. B. Lampe, 6 Thornby

William Littlewood, chief engineer of American Airlines, will speak on airline engineering and maintenance at a meeting of the St. Louis Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers tonight at Gatesworth Hotel. His talk will be illustrated by moving pictures of progress in aircraft design.

The Rev. H. A. Woolfall, rector of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church. will give an illustrated lecture on "European Travels" for members and friends of the St. Louis League of Hard of Hearing, at 8 o'clock tonight at the church, 3692 Lindell boulevard. Hearing equipment will be installed on pews.

Wreckage of the Macon

NEGRO COMMUNIST LEADER FINED \$50 FOR DISTURBANCE Sam Dukes' Original \$500 Fine and Workhouse Sentence for Part in Demonstration Reduced.

Sam Dukes, Negro Communist leader, was fined \$50 by a jury in Judge Griffin's division of the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday for his part in a "relief demonstration" at City Hall Nov. 30, last, which was adjourned by police-

men swinging hickory clubs In fining Dukes the jury reduced an original penalty of a fine of \$500 and a sentence of six months in the Workhouse imposed by Police Judge Finnegan Dec. 7 for gen-

eral peace disturbance. A jury two days ago took similar action in the case of John St. Clair, another Negro Communist. Seven have appealed from Police Court de-

CLERK ADMITS EMBEZZLING \$18,000 IN POSTAL SAVINGS

Arrested at Oak Park, Ill., He Says He Gambled the Money Away.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Kenneth T. Barber, 40 years old, who has been in charge of postal savings in the Postoffice of Oak Park, a suburb, for 12 years, was arrested yesterday, charged with embezzling \$18,-325 from postal savings funds in three years.

Postoffice Inspector W. O. Baumrardner said Barber had confessed embezzlement and had said he had gambled the money away, largely on horse races.

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Demonstration of Practical Value of Training Presented at Central Institute Meeting.

In a demonstration of the work of pupils of Central Institute for the Deaf at the annual business meeting of the institute last night, emphasis was placed on the practical value of training the deaf in correct speech and in lip reading.

Teachers, directing pupils of varying ages, showed how the children were learning to talk intelligibly in spite of their inability to hear the sounds made by them-

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John E. Baker, 17 years old, who ts leading the junior class at Sol-dan High School, delivered with only minor distortion of word sounds an original address on conditions in China. He was born there and became deaf at the age of 5. Three years ago he came to

"China, to the foreigner who hasn't lived there," he began, "is a country of bandits, throat-cutting country of bandits, throat-cutting
Fu Manchus and pagodas." Then
he proceeded to give a different
idea of the country.

Younger Punils Demonstrate. Younger Pupils Demonstrate.

he was progressing towards normal dead of bullet wounds in a lonely speech, although he had been kept mountain creek three weeks after in a Southern school for the feeble their disappearance from Malvern, minded for five years in the mistaken belief his trouble was in the figured in a neighborhood quarrel brain, not the ears. A smiling over ownership of hogs, and that blonde girl of 3 or 4, with green an effort had been made to force dress and green hair ribbon, pro-nounced letters and diphthongs times her answers were inaudible, but the assemblage could tell by the shaping of her lips that she was correct

possible to understand clearly a hat some of them said, but it was striking to observe, in view of their handicap, that they could do so well. One result of their training was shown in the emphasis they gave at the right places to syllables they could not hear. When about familiar poem, "The Arrow," they By the Associated Press

One-older pupil was on the protences formed silently on the lips no nearer. of a teacher 20 feet away and with While the conferees were meeting little trouble the questions of a man strikers were busy "stimulating" 60 feet away in the audience, whose upper lip was somewhat obscured the Government of President Carlos

Dr. Goldstein's Report. report, telling of financial rear- inces to participate. rangements necessary because of the impending termination of a five-year grant from the General Education Board, and describing plans for extension of facilities in connection with a chiffic leaf.

connection with a shifting of property lines for the new express high-The school is at 818 South justified."

FEWER FATALITIES IN STATES

on Safety Says Reduction in 8 Years Is 25 Pct.

laws requiring examination of driv-ers have experienced a reduction of the hands of the Government, which 25 per cent in automobile fatalities would like to see the university in the last eight years, while in closed temporarily. fatalities have increased 14 per Policemen Hurt in Strike Clash. secretary of the National Confer-Koehler, at a recent conference with the legislative committee of the St. Louis Safety Council, said that states which have drivers' license laws, but without the examination feature, have shown an increase of 7 rest, and 10 of them women, were arrested yesterday after a fight when police dispersed 350 strikers and strike sympathizers who jeered 40 employes leaving the National Biscuit Co. plant. increase of 7 per cent in automobile

After his meeting in St. Louis, By Kochler went to Jefferson City to appear before committees of the I. McKesson, 53 years old, inventor Legislature which are considering of gas anesthetic appliance matwo drivers' license laws for Mis-chines, died today. He was a past souri, one with and one without president of the International Anthe examination feature.

OUESTIONED ABOUT THREE MURDERS



LOYD DOWELL,

Younger Pupils Demonstrate.

A younger boy demonstrated how their 18-month-old son were found

was correct, Youngsters in costumes recited Mother Goose rhymes. It was not

cators Confer but Reach No Settlement.

did it with excellent rhythm and HAVANA, Feb. 22. - Twenty teachers in Havana province were gram, a young woman from Dal-under arrest today as the Governs, Tex. who became quite hard of ment intervened in Cuba's school hearing two and a half years ago strike. After an all-night conferand has studied lip reading at the ence between Government leaders institute about 16 months. She understood without difficulty the sendand educators, settlement appeared

Mendieta. Teachers and students of Santa Clara Province voted last Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of the institute, presented his annual Clara is the last of Cuba's six prov-

Prof. Felix Hurtado of Havana

the Government for its "failure t in the place of anarchy and dis REQUIRING DRIVERS' TESTS order." Although they voted to support the students and teachers in Secretary of National Conference their demands, they considered in

States which have drivers' license the clause for continuance of school the clause for continuance of school

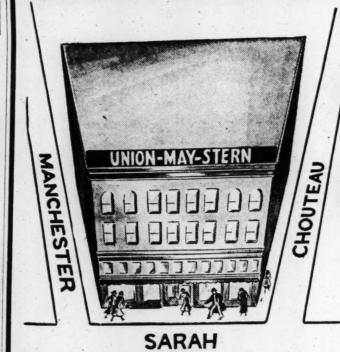
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Dr. Elmer I. McKesson Dies.

TOLEDO, O. Feb. 22 -Dr. Elmer esthetists' Society.

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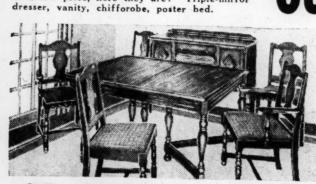
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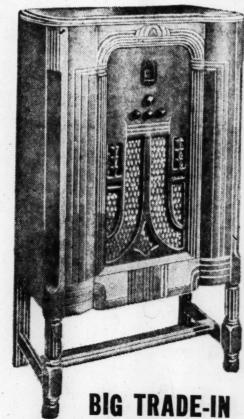
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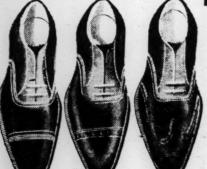
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WOMAN DENOUNCES 'MUNITIONS RACKET'

Miss Dorothy Detzer Says Signs Indicate Nation Is Preparing for War.

Miss Dorothy Detzer, outstanding woman peace lobbyist who was instrumental in causing the Senate's investigation of munitions, observed yesterday that the power of public opinion, properly presented, constitutes still the nation's most potent force.

Miss Detzer, who for 10 years has maintained offices in Washington, as executive secretary of the Womens' International League for Peace and Freedom, exemplified her activities in crystallizing public opinion last night in an address at St. John's Methodist Church. Not only did she assail the "mu-nitions racket," vividly emphasizing

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points developed during the inves-tigation, but she urged the practical necessity of public opposition to the proposed big Navy budget. The requested naval supply budget alone is \$581,000,000, almost double last year's appropriation, she said, while the price of a single cruiser would maintain a cancer institute 100 years. The Children's Bureau had a hard time getting \$350,000. Miss Detzer said, but more than twice that amount was expended for bedding national guard by the Associated Press

described as a "war budget" de-signed to safeguard the market in Commission said today that some

signed to safeguard the market in China for American products.

Suave, well-groomed, intensely practical, Miss Detzer occupies a unique position in Washington, keeps in close contact with the individual activities of each member of the House and Senate. An expert in promoting effective propaganda against war she conducted an intensive conference with members of the St. Louis Council of Organizations Promoting Peace, prior to the public meeting conprior to the public meeting control to the public

Nation Preparing for War.

which indicate war may occur de- condition than they actually respite the fact that the mass of peo- ported for any period," the report

Miss Detzer said that the policy panies. of this nation is composed of three groups, the financial interests, which include armament makers, the press and the general power of public scription.

Just now, she is going in the high. By the Associated Press. ways and byways, lecturing in MADISON, Wis., Feb. 22.—An intowns and cities, to promote public quiry to determine if radical-mind-protest against preparation for war. She regards her tour as much a late the campuses of the University part of her work as the personal of Wisconsin and the nine State contacts she maintains in Washington. She is supplied with data today

Power of Public Opinion.

country, church and welfare organizations, schools and clubs may influence our legisleters."

which "never have been proved or
disproved." A group of five Senfluence our legislators."

votes as they did on the World learn their personal beliefs and Court question. Defeat of the to the activities of William Randolph Hearst, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Senator Huey Long Two-Day Convention of Central and in arousing public opinion. Senators who had announced they fa-vored the Court were deluged with telegrams, messages, resolutions,

telephone calls, visits, she said. "That's what public opinion can do," she exclaimed, "and if public opinion can defeat a measure of president of the First National that sort it ought to be strong enough not only to defeat big navy

LIQUOR REVENUE FALLS OFF Arthur A. Blumeyer, president of the Industrial Bank and Trust Co.

was \$26,120,306, as compared with president of the Morris Plan Bank-\$38,823,580 in July, the record high ers' Association, on "National for the year. Beer and ale taxes in Problems."

January were \$11,879,665 compared with \$25,316,018 in July while the tax on distilled spirits was \$11,523. 406 against the high peak in December of \$16,527,852. Liquor taxes dent of St. Louis Group. have been falling considerably be-hind the estimates.

All internal revenue for the seven months ending Jan. 31 amounted to dent of the Harvard Club of St. \$1,731,844,578, an increase of \$333. Louis at a meeting last night at \$34,103 as compared with the like period in the year before. Income taxes amounted to \$442,903,737, an increase of \$110,215,179; miscellaneous internal revenue \$967,485.188 Flint, treasurer, and Richard Mo-a gain of \$36,098,933 and the Agri-rey Jr., secretary.

Twins to Woman 51 Inches Tall. BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Feb. 22.—A mother 51 inches tall and weighing slightly more than 100 pounds, to-day was "doing nicely" as were her twin sons with a combined weight of 17½ pounds. The children were born Thursday. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, living near

PEACE LOBBYIST



MISS DOROTHY DETZER

ON SILK, RAYON PROFITS It Says Some Plants Could Have

Wages. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Re-

A total 1936 Army and Navy porting on earnings in the silk and budget of nearly \$1,000,000,000 she rayon industry in 1933 and the first

prior to the public meeting conducted under auspices of the counbranch of the industry is yet to be finished.

The commission reported that 43

Nation Preparing for War.

Before the conference, Miss Detzer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that all present signs indicate this country is preparing for war.
Observing that a big Army budget had already been approved she turned her guns on the Navy.

"We are not planning to build 86 naval ships for scenery," Miss Detzer declared, "but for use. The only use of such a fleet would be in war. Maneuvers and other naval dispositions point to preparations which indicate war may occur decompanies in no worse condition than they actually readded regarding these 43 com-

On Radical Beliefs.

The Wisconsin State Senate authorized the investigation yester-"Despite the strength of in-trenched interests," Miss Detzer said, "public opinion, as expressed by the messages and resolutions of common citizens all over the ators will be named by the Com-Miss Detzer said that in her 10 mittee on Committees to conduct years as a peace lobbyist she had the investigation. They will quesnever seen legislators turn their tion students and instructors to

Western Divisions Opens.

A two-day joint convention of the Central States and Western divi-sions of the Morris Plan Bankers' Association opened this morning at Hotel Statler with about 50 bankers Bank, addressed the meeting this morning on "Commercial Banking" bills but to insure legislation which will promote peace instead of war." cussed loans under the housing act.
Arthur A. Blumeyer, president of

January Total \$26,000,000 Against Will read a paper on "Automobile Financing" at this afternoon's session Special to the session of the sessi Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—January liquor revenue fell off sharply,
the Internal Revenue Bureau announces today. The total collection

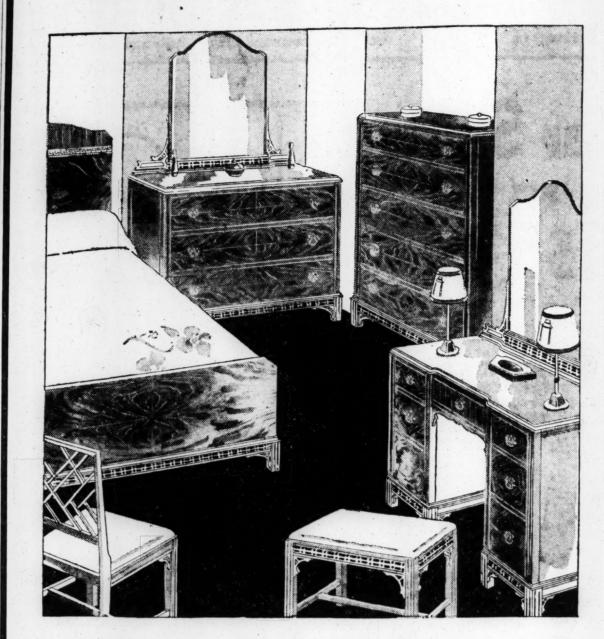
Sion. Speakers tomorrow will be
Robert B. Umberger, vice-president
of the Personal Loan & Savings
Bank of Chicago, on "Advertising,"
and Robert O. Bonnell of Baltimore,

dent of St. Louis Group. Harold A. Osgood, 24 Southmoor avenue, Clayton, was elected presi-

cultural Adjustment taxes \$321,455, 652, a gain of \$137,579,990. University, spoke on the founding and early history of the institution.



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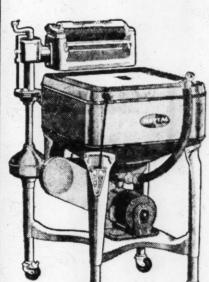
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STRIKE IN COLLEGE ENDS OIL CONTROL MEASURE Students Out for Week to Enforce FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 22.-After being admonished by E. L. Branigin, a trustee, Franklin College stu-

dents vesterday ended the strike they began a week ago to enforce demands for administrative Bill Bars Interstate Transportation of Illegally Produced Product.

hanges.

Most of the 250 students went on By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The House completed congressional ac-

strike following a mass meeting at which they drafted resolutions calling for the resignation of President Spencer, the establishment of a student social center, additional accolarships to attract athletes, and abolition of compulsory chapel or the flow of illegal oil in interstate commerc. The measure now goes to the White House. improvement of chapel programs.

DU QUOIN BANK RECEIVERSHIP Action Against First National by RecoveryAct which was held un-

Du Quoin First National Bank was report on the bill. The House preplaced in receivership today by order of the Comptroller of Currency. The Comptroller of Currency. Harry Miller, president announced the conference extended it to June, 'eventually every depositor will get 1937. every cent due."

ganize a new First National Bank duced in violation of state producand \$50,000 in preferred stock has tion control laws.

Sugar Plant Closes. cials described as "labor trouble." so great as to cause a disparity with Officials said the trouble started demand. when union organizers requested and were refused the privilege of

The bill designed to replace a control section in the Industrial constitutional by the Supreme Court Comptroller of Currency.

By the Associated Press.

DU QUOIN, Ill., Feb. 22. — The ate had approved the conference

> The bill would prohibit movement in interstate commerce of oil pro-

already been sold into the new organization, it was announced.

The conference report more nearly conforms with the House bill than with the Senate measure drawn up by Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas. CROCKETT, Cal., Feb. 22.—Approximately 1500 workers were thrown out of work here today when the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation plant tion if he finds that the supply of shut down because of what officrude moving across State lines is

Fatally Hurt by Fall. DEXTER, Mo., Feb. 22.—Injuries organizing employes on company time. Representatives of organ-suffered six weeks ago when she ized labor, however, said the dif-ficulty began when 15 employes caused the death last night of Mrs. were released, allegedly because Emma Kitchen, 73 years old. Two they had joined the union.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

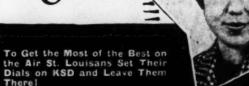
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22. Film floating
on a liquid
24. Unit of weight
25. Throw lightly
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Denmark, with a bachelor crown in 1932. prince who soon will be 36 years old, is getting as nervous about his Two Bitten by Dog With Rabies avoidance of matrimony as are the British about the Prince of Wales. Sweden, with an attractive 25-year-Sweden, with an attractive 25-yearold princess, is convinced that the
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responsible Copenhagen newspaper, Berlinske Tidende, that the engagement was to be announced on the arrival home of Princess Ingrid from a lengthy tour of the Far

Berlinske Tidende was forced to back down on its announcement, but not without leaving the impres-sion that the editors had been more

premature than inexact. The rumors were at a high point last summer when Princess Ingrid paid several visits to the Danish royal family at Copenhagen. At Cannes Prince Frederik dined pub-STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—New ru-licly with King Gustaf of Sweden and Princess Ingrid, and later rode Ingrid of Sweden is to be the bride Gustaf's private car.

much in the company of her royal

Houses Already Linked. ticipated, has been more talked of Since Princess Martha of Sweden here in recent years, despite the fact is already married to Crown Prince that denials have been positive and the marriage of Ingrid and Frederik omplete.

Both Swedes and Danes, it has the further unification of Scandi-

of Nordic royalty, but because of the popularity of the young per-gland. The latter was definitely regarded as a suitor after the two British brothers visited Stockholm

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ROBBER GETS DEATH

of a German police dog which at-tacked Thomas Craft, 38 years old, robbery with deadly weapons. He The latest flurry was caused by and his son near here Sunday morn-a flat announcement in the usually ing, was afflicted with rabies.

WOMAN DEPOSITOR TESTIFIES AGAINST HENRY GIESSENBIER

Tells of Giving Bank Cashier Note Signed in Blank When She

Went to Europe. Miss Harriet L. Gibson, another Scruggs. Vandervoort & Barney Bank from whose accounts the Government alleges Henry Giessen bier misapplied, \$19,700, was a wit ness against him yesterday at the ninth day of the former bank cashier's trial, before a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court.

At the close of yesterday's session the trial was adjourned until Monday because of the holiday to-day and other business which will occupy Judge Davis tomorrow.

Miss Gibson's testimony followed

that of her sister, Miss Maude O. Gibson, and her brother-in-law, Ernest Boyd, both of whom have testified concerning Gissenbier's han-dling of the family's financial affairs. She told of giving Gissen-bier a note signed in blank when she left for Europe in May, 1929, and of directing him to sell 100 shares of Burroughs Adding Ma-chine Co. stock for her, and reinvest the money. The following Jan-uary, she said, Giessenbier reported that he had invested the money in stocks and that the account showed a profit of \$2000.

RECTOR TO ASK GOV. HORNER TO SAVE WOMAN FROM CHAIR

Other Steps Being Taken for Mrs Puhse and for T. J. Lehne, Convicted With Her.

Legal and humanitarian pleas will be made in the endeavor prevent the electrocution of Mrs Gertrude Puhse and Thomas J Lehne of Granite City, now sched uled to take place April 19 at Ches ter Penitentiary. The Illinois Su-preme Court yesterday affirmed the conviction and death sentences of the pair, for the murder of the woman's husband, Charles Puhse 13 months ago.

The first legal step will be a plea for a rehearing before the Suprem Court. If this is denied, Harry Faulkner, attorney for Lehne. onsidering a plea for an examinaion of Lehne as to his sanity. H Bandy is Mrs. Puhse's attorney The Rev. R. A. Martin, rector of the Episcopal Church in Edwards ville, plans to appeal to Gov. Horner in behalf of the convicted woman, for a commutation of her sentence to life imprisonment in the women's enitentiary at Dwight. She is now at Chester, a man's institution, be ause there is no electric chair at the Dwight prison. The minister

Springfield to join in his plea. HUGO G. GOERNER LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT \$71,155 Daughter and Five Sons Get Prop erty of Restaurant

expects Bishop John C. White of

Man. The estate of Hugo G. Goerner, for more than 30 years one of the proprietors of Speck's Confectionery, was valued at \$71,155 in an inentory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Among the assets were realty at 5836 Julian avenue, carried at \$6800; bonds, \$47,136; notes, \$14,670; cash, \$48; chattels, \$623, and accounts, \$1877, being the balnce due under a contract with the confectionery, a partnership firm.
With the exception of certain bonds left in trust for the benefit of a daughter, Miss Mary Janette Goerner, Mr. Goerner, who died Jan. 21, bequeathed his property equally among the daughter and his five sons, Frank N., J. Bates, H. Wallace, David G. and Ralph T. Goerner. Frank N. and J. Bates Goerner were appointed executors. The Speck firm operates restau-rants at 414 Market street, 117 North Eighth street and 1114 Locust

and

Upwards

Youth Shot in Hand With Pistol. Paul F. Koenig Jr., 17 years old was wounded in the left hand yesterday afternoon while reloading a target pistol on the river bank at 4500 South Wharf. He and several companions had been shooting at objects floating in the river. He is the son of the Rev. Paul F. Koenig, pastor of Holy Cross Evan gelical Lutheran Church

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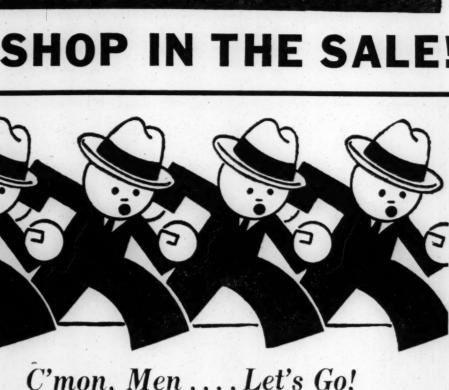
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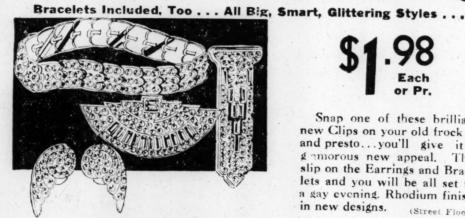
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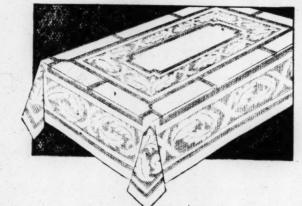
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"vicious system," Thomas said; U. S. Game Refuge for Oregon. the share-croppers "re utterly desti- PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22. The Spens to the Post-Dispatch

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22. - The collective or co-operative cultivashare-croppers of the South, Nor-tion."

man Thomas declared yesterday. Thieves Take Victims' Trousers. "are the forgotten men of the New special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22. "The most wretched conditions on any large scale anywhere to be found in exploited America," the and diamond rings, removed and diamond rings, removed and Socialist party leader said, "exist carried away their victims' trouin the cotton country. There is to- sers.

have dinner, viduals or corporations, and their and dance in MARINE -Room

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tute of property, a large per cent of whom end every year in debt to the landlord.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—The special property of the local batch. ON SHARECROPPERS the landlord.

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United States Attorney. He turned over a check for \$675,000 to the Eastern Oregon Livestock Co. to complete the transfer. Peter French fought the wilderness and Indians plant. Customers may be supplied

The remedy, Thomas said, lies and battled hostile ranchers to carve out his wast holdings in tation system "and organizing the present tenants under expert guidance and some security of tenure in DANCING Noon, Evening and Night COVER

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3:30, 6:15, 9. FOX Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel," at 1:25, 4:15, 7 and 9:50; "Princess Charming," at 12:15, 3, 5:50 and 8:35. LOEW'S Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in "After Office Hours," at 10:07, 12:06

2:05, 4:04, 6:03, 8:02 and 10:01. MISSOURI "Baboona" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10; "Gridiron Flash," at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and ORPHEUM Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Wings In the Dark" at 12:32, 3:18, 6:04 and

at 11, 1:46, 4:32, 7:18 and SHUBERT Carole Lombard and George Raft in "Rumba." at 2:14, 4:50, 7:26 and 10:02 "Red Hot Tires," at 1:13, 3:49.

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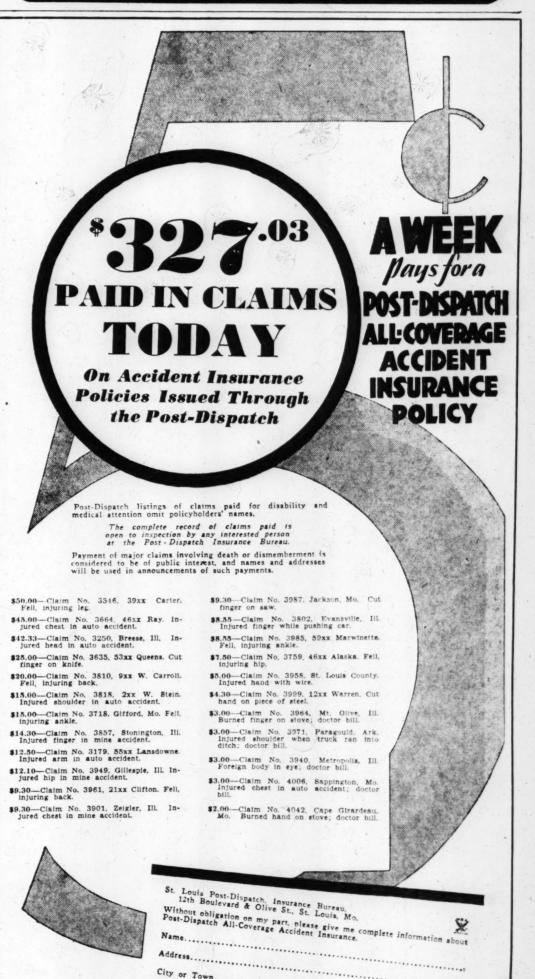
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QUAKER The answer to a demand for aged, mellow

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935_ CLARENCE G. BAXTER DIES, SUES JIMMY DURANTE



MRS. EVELYN LOETHER,

comedian who, she says, left the fessed stealing \$1000 from a resistance, pressed his head against my head." She charges he then pointed his finger at her and cried:

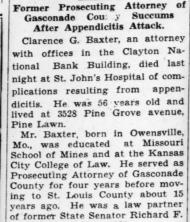
The prisoner had \$752, which he said was the rest of the loot. He

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 22. Charles Giambelluca, a cobbler here, Charles Giambelluca, a country of the last of the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FULTON, S. D., Feb. 22.—Three FULTON, S. D., Feb. 22.—Three deal, but when he started to send robbers held four persons prisoner Giambelluca his money he encount- for an hour until a time clock vented the transfer. So Giambelluca the Fulton State Bank yesterday wrote his plight to Premier Mus-solini. Today came a letter from pany them for six miles in their

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ATTORNEY



Ralph from 1921 to 1928.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Be sie Baxter, and two sons. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Bopp Chapel, 12 North Hanley road, Clayton, Burial will be in Owensville.

'BIG SPENDER' ARRESTED.

CONFESSES \$1000 BURGLARY Authorities at Jackson,

Investigating a report that a "big spender" was registered at a hote at Jefferson avenue and Pine street PITTSBURGH (Pa.) woman who seeks \$5000 for the "humiliation and disgrace" of being singled out of an audience by the comedian who, she says, left the

> burglary and escaped under shot-gun fire from the owner of the ise. He was held for Mississipp authorities.

which pre- opened the vault, took \$4000 from

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ON A NEUTRAL ZONE

Addis Ababa Government Accepts Proposal as to Soma-

liland Boundary.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Feb.

22.-The Ethiopian Government an-

an proposals for creation of a neutral zone along the Ethiopia-Italian

Instructions to carry out the ar-

been sent to the Ethiopian com-

cander-in-chief at Guerlogubi, by

whom word of the agreement was

o be conveyed to the Italian com-

Two foreign military observers in the service of the Ethiopian Gov-

ernment, a Swede and a Belgian,

have been sent to Guerlogubi to fa-

cilitate the negotiations. This ar-

rangement elicited a protest from

he Italian Minister here, who ob-

ected to the foreigners' participa-

Special Workers for Italian Army

Sent to Ethiopian Border,

ROME Feb 22 - More than 1000

specialists, such as railroadmen, ce-

ment experts and mechanics of Northern Italy, embarked today at

Genoa for Eritrea and Italian So-

maililand, the Italian colonies bor-

dering on Ethiopia, Some special

military units with 200 workmen

A Government spokesman gave

out the following new information regarding negotiations with the

"Without replying to the Italian

to the military commander at Gher-

that negotiations must continue for

to Ethiopian developments and new

"He was being 'smart' and he

embarked at Naples.

about his diplomatic business in answer accepting some of Addis Paris today in secrecy in order to Ababa's conditions for a neutral

spare him any possibile hostile zone and rejecting others, Emperor

own automobile moved a police zone and that Italy had refused

guard, and police were scattered Our Minister has informed the Adalong the route. He had luncheon dis Ababa Government that this

About 1000 Communists rushed the creation of a zone under proper

fore they learned the Chancellor The Rome and Milan stock mar-had been smuggled into the capital kets were weak this morning owing

Somaliland boundary.

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unced today it had accepted Ital-

ETHIOPIA, ITALY AGREE

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sh Foreign Secretary, should illegal to hold gold."

plan for an Eastern pact on Russia insists. Meanwhile, Twice in recent weeks, he said, any would be barred from the Supreme Court has told Content weeks. The Supreme Court has told Content weeks and the Supreme Court has told Content weeks. The Supreme Court has told Content weeks and the Supreme Court has told Content weeks.

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OR FEDERAL PUBLIC OWNERSHIP DEPARTMENT

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r, and for Federal ownership lephone systems throughout inited States were adopted taled \$761,000, more than \$100,000 taled \$761,000, more taled \$761,000, m

measure for Federal owner- upon relief." of telephone companies was ted by J. E. Bennett of Port-Ore., chairman of the league's

Bills for Payment in Gold Of U. S. Obligations Incurred Before Passage of Abrogation Act

EUROPEAN PACT Republicans in Both Houses Introduce Measures, Arguing Supreme Court Decision Makes Them Necessary.

currency basis and followin

Connally and Glass Clash.

May Be That Tammany Hall Will Fix Discount Rate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Two
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Warm Debate in Senate. Republicans, Senator Barbour of New Jersey and Representative Hollister of Ohio, have introduced over the administration's gold political for the second over the administration's gold political for the second over the administration in significant the second over the administration in the second over the second over

bills in Congress which call for payment of gold on Government obligations that have gold clauses.

The highlight of the debate was "I believe," Barbour said yester-lay, "that we should not lose sight (Dem.), Texas that the United of the fact that the Government of States already was on a gold standthe United States has made a solemn promise or contract which ard and should avoid the old system Expects to Get Cash in Guarantees to solemn promise, or contract, which solemn brought destruction." t later repudiated."

hbors and That the unconstitutionality of this repudiation exists is evident in the statement of the Chief Jus-

"Congress does not want to be in the decision of the Supreme Court the position—in any event it should not be placed in the continuing poon a fiat bond basis." e Associated Press.

NDON, Feb. 22.—Great Britunconstitutional to stand on the

Federal statute books." swered the Sena replied Connally. swered the Senator from Virginia," Russia, Germany and Italy resolutions would amend the resolutions of June 5, 1933, under which resolutions which resolutions of June 5, 1933, under which resolutions of June 5, 1933, under which resolutions will be a second with resolutions which resolutions will be a second with resolution which resolutions the gold clauses were abrogated and would provide for redemption in gold of Government obligations issued before that date

"It seems to me the gold clause resolution is in constitutional form with respect to all private contracts and with respect to all private contracts and with respect to all contracts are contracts.

was understood in Govern-circles that Great Britain of the times is the irresponsibility

"Unless these repeated warnings on a gold standard."

CONTROVERSY OVER ARREST OF 3 AMERICANS IN JAPAN

M. Ventzoff, asserted Foreign Office Enters Affair; Men Columbia U. Expert Says Result Bound and Marched to Police

the economic de- By the Associated Pres who were bound and marched usurpation." gued that not only should factories be controlled but it "potential of production" be known.

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FARMERS REPAY RELIEF FUNDS

FERA Gets Back \$100,000 of \$761,-000 Advanced in Missouri. Special to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Although less than a year has passed since the FERA started its rural WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Resolunts calling for creation of a Fed.

Department for public owners in feature in feat similar to the Department of work, in farm products, and in

mously today at the ninth al conference of the Public ship League of America, es of the resolutions will be fore the end of his first year, \$685 Congress and to President worth of goods locally. A year ago his family was dependent entirely

House Democrats Elect Drewry. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The one Committee. It contained House Democratic Congressions ernate provision urging Con- Committee last night elected Repreto supply states, cities and sentative Drewry of Virginia as subdivisions of government funds to buy telephone combines if it decides that the telestrate should not be native Drewly of Virginia as succeed Speaker Byrns. Named as vice-chairmen of the committee were Crowe of Indiana, Murdock of Utah and Grandly owned. field of Massachusetts.

NAZIS TO BORROW PRIVATE BUSINESS **FUNDS FOR WORKS**

Finance Minister Authorized to Obtain Credit Wherever He Can to Pay for Building Program.

MOBILIZING ALL The highlight of the debate was AVAILABLE MONEY

> Mortgage Banks' Liquid Assets and Companies'

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The Nazi "The Supreme Court has an- Government has begun the general mobilization of all available funds to assure the purchase of mater-"No, it hasn't answered me," said ials and to consolidate debts for repudiation, if a holder of a note undertakes to get what is due him tioned by Chancellor Hitler.

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THREE of them before the "cave dwellings" in which 500 miners or steel workers are making their homes near Pittsburgh, Pa. A delegation of them recently went to Washington to protest against their situation in view of the fact that hundreds of houses owned by closed coal companies are vacant.

AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR

HEAVILY GUARDED IN PARIS

Kurt Schuschnigg Avoids 1000 Com-munists on His Arrival on

Diplomatic Mission. PARIS, Feb. 22.-Kurt Schuschnigg, Chancellor of Austria, went Ababa:

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SOVIET NEWSPAPER SAYS

Government Leans More and More to Conservatives, Izvestia

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By the Associated Press.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Child Labor Amendment and the NRA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the United States henceforth.

personal affairs.

ROBERT W. GILES. Hot Springs, Ark,

Chicago's Planetarium.

N connection with your recent suggestion for the construction of a planin Chicago was a planetarium A READER.

A Defense of Dr. Townsend. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

we have been frequently and long de-

proclaimed panaceas

Fisher, Ill.

Mistaken.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch This was not for grass-cutting, about which I was so indignant. Part of it evidently was paid to Clayton and Maple-

JANE FRANCES DE CHANTEL.

Molasses for Taxpayers. To the Editor of the Post-

T HE authorities are still having a hard time collecting taxes. Why do they not realize the inducement they offer in discount for paying the taxes ahead of alties imposed are very much too great? It seems to me if more discount is allowed to those who pay ahead of time, many would ticing enough to encourage their customers to pay their bills within a certain time limit. The old saying still holds true-you can catch more flies with molasses than you can with vinegar.

A TAXPAYER.

"Politics and Road Building." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We need only recall the road building has been passing through, and we cer- deis, now a member of the Supreme Court. nly will look with disfavor upon

MRS. W. H. LEMMEL.

CONGRESS AND THE NRA.

the act and make it effective for another two years. lature will see the Brinkman proposal in this light. The request meets the expectation of the nation, which has known quite well this would be the policy child labor and unfair practices in business, the gain them are identical. in employment and wages, and the right to bargain The consequences of this law are perfectly exemcollectively which it gives to labor.

reversal of your past stand on the child Congress exercise discretion in extending and modify- fore they could testify. labor question; nor, more significantly, ing the act. The NRA expires in June, so there is that the child labor movement is a dead issue, from a humanitarian standpoint, in determine whether or not the Government is on the The reason for this perplexing change right track and how far it can serve the nation by of social objective is that we have re-cently discovered a far superior method tion in industry is not the President's. It is the idea of achieving civic and humanitarian ends than that proposed in this amendment. in the precedent NRA establishes, of "a oped so many glaring defects that it is extremely public right to fix minimum wages for doubtful if the country is in a humor to have the exsweeping and important this right is, it also is seen that a child labor amendment would be superfluous; since it would be When it is realized how periment continued. The President seems to feel that uneconomic to hire children at a grown with us in anything like the same form. We are im-

person's per diem.

Enforcement, thus, is perfect, and rests

There will be powerful opposition to any continu on a principle much more substantial and edifying than police power. In fact, I regard the precedent of a public right for it. Industries like coal, oil and textiles, which to fix minimum wages as the most tran-virtually owe their salvation to NRA, will doubtless scendentally important social advance in support it. So will industries like the drug indushistory. When this power is eventually try, dry goods, clothing and, to some extent, steel used in the interests of social betterment, it will result in greater benefit both and automobiles. The part that NRA played in makto grown-ups and children than would a ing it possible for these industries to protect them- fect this reform. If it passes, Missouri's practice will thousand constitutional amendments. selves from throat-cutting competition is far from for- be the same, not only as that of Illinois and many Even at present, it relieves us from the gotten. The President feels that NRA has given some other states, but as that of the Federal Government. specter of a central authority reaching Into every home to tell us how we must 4,000,000 people employment, that it has scored great form Missouri's progress is blocked by a small group. raise our children, and perhaps eventual- gains for labor, that it has to a considerable degree form, Missouri's progress is blocked by a small group ly, by the instrumentality of this prece- increased distribution among the masses of the prof. of lawyers in the Legislature who profit by the operadent, how to live and manage our own its from industry. He credits it with having wiped tions of our present antiquated code. out the sweat shop and greatly reduced child labor.

This is the bright side of NRA. There is also a dark side. The act amounted at the outset to a bar | Sir Arthur Michael Samuel, member of Parliament unreasonable demands. The President was far less again criticise the action of her war debtors. able to stop monopolistic abuses than he was to keep | It seems to us the British Empire has not made office. They have given us glowing prom- that to do so would disturb a condition in which the while still conserving the Empire's interests. The results speak for themselves. industry was thriving and employment was high, il- As an Ambassador of Good Will, Sir Arthur would

And he would not have is unlikely that the wording of the section will be around the circuit. felt at all out of place had he visited this much disturbed. The Government should not obligat city during some of our former adminis- itself to umpire labor disputes, and if it is wise, it trations, judging by results. Some of us will continue to withhold itself from this folly. See "Father, I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little "conception of economic principles."

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WAS mistaken in regard to the \$8.90 complexities of the original act. We do not even saic boyhood, and to teach a moral lesson the while. tax on my Richmond Heights property. know at this time whether it is constitutional. We Parson Weems, itinerant preacher, book peddler,

A RESOLUTION WHICH SHOULD BE ADOPTED.

time is much too small to attract the souri Constitution so as to permit the operation of heart, whose symbols perpetuate the first President's average and small taxpayer, and the pen- mutual savings banks and savings bank insurance memory. Admitting its exaggerations and inaccumake an effort to do so. Some public Louis district. If the Legislature approves this reso. history becomes drab, history is false." utilities allow a discount which is en- lution, a proposition incorporating the necessary Would Washington's rather austere personality to point, however, to note that the number of states recalled by a devoted nation on each Feb. 22. which have such banks is now 18, considerably more than a third of the Union. Banking of this character The voters of Missouri owe you thanks has developed to the greatest extent along the Atfor calling their attention to the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from forcing the control of the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from forcing the control of the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from forcing the control of the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from forcing the control of the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from forcing the control of the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from forcing the control of the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, authors from the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard in New York Masses, and the lantic seaboard in New York Ma to the lantic seaboard, particularly in New York, Massa- authors from foreign literary pirates, was formed in Quinn bill in your editorial entitled "Poli- chusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Hampshire 1891, but the United States has not yet become a We have reason to be proud of our and Delaware. At the close of last year, the assets member. Bilateral copyright treaties have been made road system. When one stops to think in the member banks in the National Association with most countries, but protection of American writgreater portion of it has been of Mutual Savings Banks totaled \$11,055,498,096 and ers abroad, and of foreign writers here, will be inbuilt within the last 12 or 15 years and the number of depositors stood at the new high level complete until this country joins the international without excessive cost, we cannot help of 13,836,975. According to Philip A. Benson, presibody. The matter will again come before the Senate but conclude that our State Highway Department has been efficiently managed.

To throw it and the State eleemosynary regularly earned and paid their dividends" during man of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted a institutions into politics would be a blun- 1934. In the matter of savings bank insurance, Rep- few days ago that it would pass. Since Americans troubles that our sister State of Arkansas system, started a generation ago by Louis D. Bran- ers market here, this country has more to gain than

bill that savors of politics in our high- tual savings banks and related insurance to say that but the present arrangement is a hindrance to their the Legislature ought to approve Representative international circulation. A long-standing oversight Brinkman's resolution. Approval by the Legislature will be remedied by ratification of the pact.

would do no more than place the matter before the Asserting that to abandon the fundamental purposes and principles of NRA is unthinkable, and that it would spell the return of industrial and labor idea after investigating the experience of other chaos, President Roosevelt asks Congress to revise states, they could reject it. We trust that the Legis-

SEVERANCE IN CRIMINAL TRIALS.

of the administration. The temper of the President's In the case of Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and Thomas J. message is very fair. It admits the faults of NRA, the Lehne, sentenced to death for murder, the Illinois tendency toward monopoly, the absurdity of jail sen- Supreme Court held that the lower court "did not tences for violations of codes, the oppression of much abuse its discretion" in refusing to grant separate small business and the imperfections of a hastily trials to the defendants. Unlike Illinois, Missouri organized administrative personnel. Upon the other makes it mandatory for a Judge to grant separate hand, it credits the NRA with real social and eco- trials to defendants in the same criminal case, if they nomic accomplishments, such as the strictures upon so request, even though facts concerning each of

plified in the Kelley kidnaping case. Two of the four The President says we must continue "to recognize defendants (the fifth is at large) have been tried and that incorrigible minorities within an industry, or in convicted, each on almost exactly the same set of the whole field of trade and industry, should not be facts. Both trials were long-drawn-out and entailed allowed to write the rules of unfair play and com- large expense. Witnesses who told their stories fully pel all others to compete upon their low level." He at the first trial were compelled to repeat them at also says: "We must make certain that the privilege the second. When the third and fourth defendants of co-operating to prevent unfair competition will not are tried, the process will be repeated. It is, we subbe transformed into license to strangle fair compe- mit, a senseless waste of time, energy and money. tition under the apparent sanction of law, or work to In the case of the death or disappearance of an the oppression of small industries." He suggests that essential witness during the delay attendant upon participation in codes should preferably be voluntary, granting separate trials to a number of defendants, WISH to commend you for your for- but that the Government should always reserve power the State's case might, and sometimes does, collapse. ward-looking editorial, "The Child Labor Amendment." Most people do not realize that this editorial marks a direct

The disposition of the President is plainly to let inal cases, important witnesses have been killed be-

In Missouri, the law says: When two or more defendants are jointly indicted for any felony, any one defendant, before announcing himself ready for trial at any term of the court, if he require it, shall be tried

Commenting on this statute, the Missouri Crime Survey says:

It must be admitted that there are many times when a separate trial is due to a particular defendant as a matter of justice, but be conceded that, in many other instances, a separate trial for each joint defendant puts the State to unnecessary expense and delay and imposes an unfair handicap. It is impossible to fix, by statute, a hard and fast rule, applying with equal justice to all cases. The question of whether a separate trial should be allowed is one which should be addressed to the discretion of the court, and the statute should be amended so to provide. Upon this point, the Circuit Judges of Missouri have expressed their approval by a vote of 37 to 4.

A bill is now pending before the Legislature to ef-

A DIPLOMATIST DE LUXE.

gain between government and industry, by which in- and former Financial Secretary of the Treasury, has dustry was to enjoy certain exemptions from the anti- been prevailed upon to tell what he thinks about the trust laws and was in turn to grant certain conces. Supreme Court's gold decisions. He thinks Europe etarium in this city, it will be recalled sions to labor. The difficulty in the operation of the can no longer place any reliance upon any contract that one of the places of greatest inter- act was that both industry and labor exaggerated the with the United States upon which to base stabilizaest at the Century of Progress Exposition | concessions made to them. The one abused its privileges to make exorbitant profits, the other to make trade. He also thinks the United States may never

the Government from being put in the position of the best use of Sir Arthur's talents. The chap may N your editorial of Feb. 14, "Dr. Town-championing labor to the injury of industry. His have done great work as a Financial Secretary, and Townsend's ideas have resulted in cruelly action in the automobile code made it quite clear that as a member of Parliament he may be a pillar of deceiving many people. If this were the the Government is in effect neutral, that its concern fire by night, but, manifestly, his metier is diplo first shocking instance of deception, it is the common interest, the employment of the unem- macy. The tact, the discretion, the finesse of the might be worth seriously considering. But ployed and preservation of the social system. His man would, we feel sure, accomplish miracles in the ceived by those we have elected to high refusal to reopen the automobile code, upon the score difficult business of maintaining the entente cordiale

Dr. Townsend is accused of having no conception of economic principles. In that case, he should feel quite at home in

Of course, Dr. Townsend's plan is not a sion contemplated in the Wagner bill now before Con- wise counsel from his farewell address or by formal cure-all even if it could be worked as the gress proposing an industrial relations board with periods from other state papers, is George Washingjust as good as some of the other loudly judicial powers. Section 7A gives labor a right, the ton remembered. The debunkers have used their own impetus of which has been immensely helpful to little hatchets on the cherry tree incident, however, ONE OF THE FORGOTTEN. labor. That is all it is, and it is all it should be. and the verdict of a sophisticated age is that the tale The President says NRA can be greatly simplified, is legend, not history. Authorship is attributed to the and it can. If Congress is to decide that its extension Rev. Mason Locke Weems, who, it is said, invented is necessary, a few simple rules can well replace the the fable to add a little glamour to Washington's pro-

> must not forget that the NRA was an experiment, the fiddler and tract writer, thus has fallen low in the first of its kind in history. The President feels that esteem of the exactitudinarians for falsifying the it is sound in principle. If so, it must be perfected record to make Washington a paragon of honesty. until it is a real service to the nation. With its orig- He has a friend, however, in the Rev. Jerry Wallace, inal license feature and its jail penalties, it smacked rector of Christ Church at Springfield, Ill., who, in a slender volume recently published, takes up the cudgels for Washington's "quaint biographer." Weems is responsible for posterity's conception of Washing-A joint resolution looking to a change in the Mis. ton, he says, for a legend that warms every American has been introduced in the Missouri Legislature by racles, he yet assesses the Weems biography as the Representative J. Jules Brinkman of the Second St. best, the most human, with the aphorism, "When

> change in the banking section will be submitted to day remain "first in the hearts of his countrymen the voters of the State a year from next November. | without the humanizing influence of the Weems No one can say how the mutual savings bank and fable? History or humbug, the hatchet story is firminsurance system would work in Missouri. It is in ly a part of the American tradition, and is faithfully

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resentative Brinkman has in mind the Massachusetts sell about six times as many books abroad as foreignpossibly could be lost by entering the agreement. any It is not necessary to indorse the principle of mu. There should be no boundaries to art and literature,



THEY ALSO HAD THIS SPIRIT IN '76.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Why the Administration Is Weaker

HE President's habit of dealing with one subject at a time worked very well in the early days. It is no longer working so well. The series of short, sharp recommendations, calling for quick action and little talk, were just what the country needed to restore its confidence after the devastating deadlock in the second half of Mr. Hoover's term. But now that the panic has been quelled, it is not enough to call for action. It is necessary also to explain and persuade.

Great as is the popular faith in the President, that faith will disintegrate under the ressure of special interests make clear to the people the general principles behind his program.

In attempting to make his general principles clearer to the people, it is not unlikely that he will be compelled to make them clearer to himself. As matters stand today public opinion is overwhelmed and bewildered by what appears to be a haphazard col-lection of issues, ranging from the furious debate about wages to be paid on relief proj ects to the heated debate about proposals for renovating the Federal Reserve System. The ordinary citizen, unless he happens to

think he has a direct interest in some one of these questions, finds them unintelligible, loses the thread of the argument, becomes bored with what he does not understand and leaves the issues to the pressure groups.

Yet most of the questions which are being churned around in Washington are really aspects of the same question. The econ system has been thrown violently out of balance, and it cannot recover until a balance is once again achieved. The question is where and by whom the adjustments are to be made. It is the question which President Hoover failed to answer, and that failure destroyed his administration. It is the question which President Roosevelt answered in part but by no means consistently, and his inconsistency is the main reason why he has achieved only a partial recovery.

If we keep that question clearly in mind, the whole collection of issues—prevailing wage, monopoly, price-fixing, production cor trol, unemployment insurance, minimum wages under the NRA, payments for not producing under AAA, devaluation, gold clause, the main features of the new banking bill-begin to make sense.

Let us see how Mr. Hoover dealt with this question. He called employers and trade unionists to Washington and appealed to them not to reduce prices or wages. He drew upon the Federal Treasury for funds to hold up farm prices and he advised farmers to proless. He drew upon the Federal Treasury to support banks and railroads and called upon business men not to liquidate and reorganize. Finally, he fought resolutely to keep the dollar at its gold parity.

He tried, in short, to peg everything, wages. prices, debts and the currency, and he taught everyone to believe that it was a public duty to keep them "stabilized" where they were But since they were drastically out of bal-ance with each other, this was a policy of trying to freeze the depression, while hoping that nature would cure it. Something had to blow up somewhere. It did. Mr. Roosevelt saw that this was an impos

sible policy and that if a balance was to be restored, he had to make some drastic readjustments somewhere. He changed the gold alue of the currency. He began to refinance farm and home mortgages. These two measures brought immense relief. They

raised farm prices and reduced some farm costs and thus the farmer began to be solvent once more and a purchaser of goods. Devaluation also raised the value of bonds and stocks, made the banks more secure and thus re-established the banking system.

But then, having got off to a magnificent start, the same pressure groups that had worked on Mr. Hoover closed in on Mr. Roosevelt. What the pressure groups wanted from Mr. Roosevelt was what they had had from Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge before him. They wanted the "stabilization," to say the raising, the pegging and the freezing, of prevailing wage rates and known at Jefferson City prevailing prices in manufactured goods. With the Blue Eagle rampant and the drums beating, they had their way and a policy of monopolistic rigidity was adopted.

The main questions in Washington today turn upon this monopolistic rigidity of wages and prices. Mr. Green, for example, wants o preserve the high hourly wage rates in the building industry, even though it is impossible to find work for men at those rates. senator Nye is quite willing to support Mr. Green's rigid wage rates, but he is up in arms against the rigid prices charged by industrial monopolies.

The progressive Republicans are delighted to set up a yardstick to force down monopolistic utility rates; they are glad to force down interest rates to farmers; they want to preserve the hourly wage rates where they are, and they want an inflation of prices which would reduce these very rates. The Old Guard Republicans are full of scorn for the AAA; which limits production and raises prices, but they are not on record as complaining about the big industrial corporations which have stood pat, or very nearly so, throughout the depression with their prices up and their plants closed. It is this confusion which is sapping the

strength of the administration, and nothing is more important than to clear it up. cannot be cleared up until it is settled as to whether the New Deal means to "stabilize" the high wage rates and the high prices or means to move to readjust them. If it tries to stabilize the rigid prices and wages, it will have to inflate very considerably and continue big budgetary deficits till the inflation is achieved. For whether they realize it or not, it is the

monopolists of big business and the mor lists of the A. F. of L. who will bring on inflation if we have it. The rigidity which they insist upon will do here what it has done everywhere else in the world; it will force the Government to debase the currency and to spend lavishly until prices and wages that are not monopolistic are raised to the monopoly level.

The wiser course, the one which the administration clearly prefers, though it is hesitant and reluctant to say so frankly, is to create a balance by bringing monop wages and prices and high interest rates down to meet the competitive prices and competitive wages which are rising. This is the just and the sound and the safe way to achieve recovery. If it were clearly and authoritatively explained to the people, there is no doubt whatever that they would approve it. For the beneficiaries of monopoly are a small minority among wage earners and business men, and they exercise a power in the lobbies at Washington out of all proportion to their real strength

Missourians Are Shown

From the Louisville Courier-Jour

T IS the boast of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the "highway sy of Missouri is one of the best in the c because politics has had little or not do with it. The highways are for the part honestly, built, and they shine b parison with those in states which let ics intrude upon road building.

But the Post-Dispatch warns that "the ority in the Missouri Senate propose Quinn bill to make politics the factor in appointments to the State High Department and eleemosynary institution The bill provides that no employe of department, except the public sch paid his or her salary until then file with the Secretary of State a sta

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they abide by their slogan. NATURAL GAS WASTE IN TEXAS.

m the San Antonio (Tex.) Exp.

THE National Resources Board lately ported that in the Panhandle field all the worst, but not the only, offender present wastage of natural gas amoun nore than a billion feet a day. That me that the fuel blown into the air and every 24 hours is enough to supply the tire country's household needs. Enough s lost in one week to pay for the C Building at Austin. The wastage during month exceeds Texas' total consum for light and fuel during an entire

The loss thus suffered is permane ne way or another, the people wi Gas is a natural resource—one of the aluable which Texas possesses. at fuel is apparently so abundant, ple do not perceive how much i e, worth to them. Certainly ealize that the supply is exh they would be aroused to demand effecti inservation measures.

Upon that clean, cheap, easily transpe-uel largely rest Texas' hopes of indusempire. Yet at the present rate, by time the State shall get ready to instance. many factories, foundries and refineri will have little gas left.

The senseless waste must stop, and the egislature is taking steps to that end. As the greater waste comes from str oing (to obtain gasoline which merely an over-supply), the legislators are dering repeal of the act authorizing If stripping is to be allowed, residue gas should be stored in tanks. Of course, the best storage for gas-

or crude oil-is the natural undergro eservoir. The Legislature should devis onservation laws which will be both equi table and effectual.

ROAD TO UTOPIA.

rom the Washington Star. A few statesmen have an idea of abolishing poverty by simply refusing to pay debts

By DREW PEA

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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THE wedding of Mrs. Pratt Madison Harris of Hotel Chase, and Edward Shirley Borden of Edward Shirley Borden of Mrs. Harry Lincoln Higgins, Media, Pa, took place this morning, 645 Scott avenue, Kirkwood, and at 11:30 o'clock, at the home of Andrew Hammond Kauffman Jr., son of Andrew Hammond Kauff 227 North Central avenue, Clayton. man, 494 West Lockwood avenue, The Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe, Webster Groves, and the late Mrs. pastor of the West Presbyterian Caroline Wiegand Kauffman, was Church, officiated in the presence of immediate members of the famerate was made at a luncheon given ment was made at a luncheon given ily. A small breakfast followed the by Miss Higgins for Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman,

32 Westmoreland place, are spending the late winter in Santa Barbara, Cal., as the guests of Mr. Steedman's brother and sister-innounced. She is the daughter of law, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox

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COLLEGE TO HONO

Honorary Degrees to Be Bestowed Tonight at George Washington University.

Carroll Sutton of Fresno, Cal., who

is a member of the Union League
Club of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Sketch Club and the Rose
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Ruth Borden, came to St. Louis for

The other recipients will be Carr V. Van Anda, former managing uated from Country Day School and the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M. The wedding will take place in the fall.

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By the Associated Press.

Selections by Committee.

RARE PIRANESI ETCHINGS DISPLAYED AT ART MUSEUM Washington University Lends Collection Presented to It by Dr.

M. B. Clopton. A rare set of etchings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi has been given to Washington University by Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, president of the University corporation, and is now on view at City Art Museum in Forest Park.

As was the case several years ago when Dr. Clopton gave the univer-WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Seven by old and modern masters, the sity a notable collection of prints newspaper men selected as out- Piranesi etchings have been lent to

ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden left for a wedding trip to Mexico and South America. They will be away about two months and on their return will live at Mr. Borden's home, Greendale Farm, Media.

Mrs. Borden was the former Miss Idamay Hanson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLean Hanson of St. Louis. Mr. Borden, a graduate of Princeton University, is a member of the Union League Club of Philadelphia, the Philadel-

Movements of Ships.

Genoa, Feb. 21, Conte di Savola,

At the exercises, 144 students will be graduated from the university's Selection of the seven to be schools and colleges. Among them tive James I. Farley of Indiana, and The degrees will be conferred at Eduardo Algaro, nephew of the Min-

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IS MARRIED A DAY EARLY Scientist and the Former Mrs. Wilhelmina A. Christmas Surprise Their Friends.

YORK, Feb. 22.—Calvin By the Associated dge lost no time in suggesting raditional wifely duties to his says his widow, Grace Cooln the second installment of Christmas were married yesterday miniscences, appearing in the in Park Avenue Presbyterian ssue of Good Housekeeping Church, associates of Dr. Andrews

said today. cutting their wedding trip Their wedding was set for toengage in his first polit- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. policy in who was destined to be t presented to his bride 52 informed their friends of their socks, all in need of repair.
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Hotel, which was about to its doors. The President's writes: "A large part of our tic supplies was purchased tanooga, Tenn. The bride is the widow of Frank-lin B. Christmas, former New York stock broker, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Chattanooga, Tenn. stock of this hotel, so that tanooga, Tenn.

veral years our sheets and WOMEN VOTERS' MEETING St. Louisans to Attend Gathering at Jefferson City.

Local leaders of the League of Women Voters will attend the State and Enthusiastic Audience Board meeting of the League at Jefferson City next Monday. Legis-EORIA, Ill., Feb. 22. — The St. lation pending before the General Assembly will be discussed and aton of Vladimir Golschmann, Legislators will be interviewed on

red in concert last night at bills in which the league is inter-The St. Louis delegation will in program included composi- clude Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., Mrs. Mozart, Tschaikowsky, Peter Kasius, Mrs. W. W. Haver-sky, Mendelssohn and field, Mrs. Angus Moore, Mrs. A. J. The orchestra and conthe close received an ova-the close received an o haikowsky's symphony No. and Mrs. Arthur Strockstrom.

Visitation Sister Dies. Sister Bernardine Rice, a member of the Visitation Order for 32 Rev. Carl F. Sturm will be years, died of pneumonia yesterday at the Visitation Convent, Belt and cal Church, Jefferson ave- Cabanne avenues. She was 57 years Potomac street, at 10:30 a. old and a native of Mattoon, Ill.

The sermon will be deShe had been teacher of science and y the Rev. A. Albersworth, English at the Visitation Acapastor of the church. The damy. Surviving are two brothers nister's father, the Rev. C. and a sister who live in Chicago. , will assist at the installa- Funeral services were held today in the convent chapel.

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Marshmallow Date Fudge Four cups sugar.

One cun evaporated milk. One-half cup water. Four squares chocolate, melted. Pinch of salt. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon vanilla. One cup dates. One and one-half cups marsh-

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ing until mixture forms a soft ball cold water. Remove from fire and add butter and vanilla. When cool beat until of spreading con-sistency. Place layer of fudge in a buttered pan, then a layer of pitted dates. Add rest of fudge and

EITHER RAW OR COOKED

Have you Calavos an All Around Food tried it in Item Served Equally Well in Salads of Creamed Dishes.

> In this tag end of February which s neither all winter nor quite spring, appetites often go off on a rampage about foods. The housewife racks her brains for items that will tempt the erring ones back, keeping one eye on the essential food elements and the other on the budget.

A new salad usually does the trick, but then the question of an ingredient that is just a bit different from the usual fruit or vegetable arises. Calavos, those shining green pear-shaped fruits that you may have wondered about on your marketing expeditions, are just the thing for winter salads. Once only luxury loving souls were able to enjoy them, but now a bumper crop has put them within

reach of every family.

All Around Food Item. This tropical fruit contains essential oils and minerals and is an all around food item. The Mexicans who were among the first to recognize its food value eat it out of the shell with lemon juice and a little salt or spread it on bread or tortilla and enjoy it as butter. Here we use it variously as a salad with lettuce, endive or chicory with a tart dressing that offsets the bland taste. Crisp cubes of it may go into creamed foods; used instead of croutons, slices of calavo dress party soups most elegantly.

The ripe fruit yields to a gentle pressure and this ripening process may be hastened by keeping the fruit at room temperature. Or may store them for a week if yo keep them in a refrigerator.

Calavo Parfait Salad. One medium-sized calavo. One cup diced pineapple. One package cream cheese Two tablespoons cream. Pinch salt.

One-half cup mayonnaise One-half tablespoon granulated

One-fourth cup cold water. One-half cup pineapple juice. One tablespoon lemon juice. One-half cup whipping cream.

Cut calavo in half lengthwise, peel, remove seed and cut into ubes. Work cream cheese, cream and salt until smooth; add mayonnaise and blend thoroughly. Moisten gelatin in cold water. Heat pineapple juice and lemon juice, dd gelatin and stir until dissolved. When cool, blend with cheese mixture and add calavo cubes and pineapple. Fold in whipped cream. into large mold, and let set. Slice and serve on lettuce. Serves

Chicken a la Queen. Two tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Two cups milk. One and one-half cups cooked

chicken. One medium-sized calavo. Four slices toast.

Rub butter, flour and salt to a paste. Heat milk to boiling point

and pour over paste, stirring to prevent lumping. Add chicken, reurn to fire and boil there or four minutes, stirring continuously to prevent scorching; remove from fire and cool slightly. Cut calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel, dice, add to chicken and mix lightly. Pour over toast, sprinkle sparingly with grated American cheese and serve immediately.

Spiced Chicken Soup. Eight cups chicken broth, salted o taste.

One cup chopped celery. One-half of a three-inch stick cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon whole cloves

tied in a spice bag). Combine chicken broth, celery, nnamon, cloves and boil briskly 10 minutes. Lift from fire, remove spices and cool slightly. Cut calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed,

peel, dice and add to soup just before serving. Serves eight. JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD

One tablespoonful gelatin One-quarter cupful cold water One-half cupful boiling water Three tablespoonfuls vinegar Two tableppoonfuls lemon juic One-third cupful sugar

One teaspoonful salt Three-quarter cupful diced celery One cupful cooked peas One cupful shredded cabbage Soak gelatin in cold water five

ninutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon sugar, salt and vegetables and mix thoroughly. Turn into a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill. Remove from mold to salad plate. Fill center with crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Vegetable rings are very colorful and attractive for serving at a buffet supper on a large plate or sil-

Calavo Omelet. Cut calavo in medium dice and sprinkle over half of omelet just before folding and removing from pan. Cubed calavo may be added to scrambled eggs prepared in the usual way, just before the eggs are set. Serve on a hot platter garnished with sprigs of parsley.

carded.

Winter cabbage is good raw and retail prices are about half what they were a year ago. The new green cabbage is just coming in market, but that is somewhat high-

er in price than the winter variety. recommended if you serve much sugar, pepper to season, and It is best to buy cabbage by the of this food. Or the cabbage may tablespoons butter, margarin It is best to buy cappage by the head. It pound rather than by the head. It be chopped in the food chopper. bacon drippings. Cover and should be hard and firm, with very few discolored leaves and no spots.

The transfer than by the nead. It is should be chopped in the food chopper. bacon drippings. Cover an for 15 minutes. One and of cabbage should be chopped in the food chopper. In the green cabbage there is a cooked salad dressing or bacon larger proportion of waste from dressing are generally used. Comoutside leaves that must be dis-

pineapple, tomatoes or almost any other vegetable are used also. Hot slaw is less generally known Cabbage is one of the best buys cooked. There are a number of but is delicious. Cut the cabbage cappage is one of the best buys ways of making cole slaw, but in shreds, cover with boiling salted



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SUNDAY DINNER.
Tomato bouillon
Roast beef
Browned potatoes
Creamed cauliflower
Orange salad
"Charlotte russe Coffee, tea or milk

MONDAY. LUNCH.
Cheese souffle
ated raw carrot salad
Raspberry junket
Cookies
Tea or cocoa

TUESDAY. LUNCH.
Creamed salmon
Fried potatoes
Toasted rolls
Strawberry Jam
Tea, buttermilk or

WEDNESDAY. LUNCH.
Vegetable soup
Rye bread
Stewed prunes
Sugar cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

THURSDAY. LUNCH.
Hot lamb sandwiches
with current lelly
Lettuce salad
Mince tarts
Tea, cocoa or milk

FRIDAY. Fried oysters
Cole slaw
Hot biscuits
Canned fruit
Tea, cocoa or milk

SATURDAY.

DINNER.
Tomato juice
Broiled flounder with
lemon sauce
Parsley potatoes
Spinach or kale
Baked molasses pudding
Coffee, tea or milk DINNER.
Chicken fricassee
Noodles
Buttered carrois and

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Sliced Sweet Potato Pie. Line a deep pie plate with pie eight medium sized sweet potaes until about half done. Cool. eel and slice in about one-fourth nch pieces. Place a layer of the sprinkle with a thick layer of brown sugar, two tablespoons butter cut in little pieces, one teaspoon flour and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Add the rest of the potatoes, piling them

the right lead at up slightly in the middle and sprinkle them with sugar, butter, enjoy a refreshing bath and flour and spice as before. Mix one on odors vanish . . . It's third cup each sherry or rum with ity and economy water, or lemon or pineapple juice and water and pour over the potatoes. Cover with a top crust and pinch the edges closely together Cut two slits in the top and bake n a moderate oven (375 degree) for one hour. Serve warm or cold. Charlotte Russe.

Beat three egg yolks with three tablespoons sugar for three minutes. Then stir in three tablespoons cake flour sifted with one-half teaspoon baking powder. Mix thoroughly and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. folding the mixture over and over until no white can be seen. Pour into a greased shallow pan so that the batter is a scant half-inch thick. Bake eight minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Remove the pan, turn upside down and let the cake ool in the pan. Remove with a spatula and cut in strips to line paper case or glass sherbet cups. Fill with whipped cream sweetened and flavored as desired. Garnish each charlotte russe with a maras chino cherry. Makes enough for six portions. One-half pint cream will

be required to fill the cases.

Curried Beef Kidneys. Soak two small beef kidneys in cold, salted water to cover for one to two hours. Drain and cut length-wise in half. Remove the tough white membrane through the center and cut the kidneys in small pieces crosswise. Mix one-quarter cup flour with one teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Roll get Gingy Mix from any of the kidneys in the flour. Melt onethe following wholesalers: quarter cup bacon or pork drippings in a deep frying pan, add a large onion cut in thin slices and stir until the onion is yellowed. Add one tablespoon good curry powder and then stir in the kidneys. Cook until the kidneys begin to brown. Add one cup tomato juice, 11/2 cups boiling water, one tablespoon vinegar, one slice from a clove of garlic and one teaspoon sugar. Cover closely and simmer for one hour. Thicken the mixture with one tablespoon flour mixed with cold water if necessary. Usually the flour used

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on the kidneys makes a moderately board and roll very thin. Cut with one cup sifted flour and one-half thick gravy. Serve with plenty of boiled rice and chutney pickle. put two cookies together with raisin put two cookies together with raisin butter or margarine and mix with

DINNER.
Onion soup
Roast beef reheated in
gravy
Baked potatoes
Scalloped oyster plant
Coffee jelly, whipped
cream
Tea, coffee or milk

brown sugar. When thoroughly blended add one egg and beat hard chopped seeded raisins with one- and beat for a minute. Next add for a minute. Then stir in one-half half cup water and then add one-cup milk. Sift three cups flour half cup sugar mixed with one teawith two teaspoons baking powder spoon flour. Cook for five minutes, ing dish. Bake in a moderate oven and add to make a dough that can stirring constantly. Remove from (350 to 375 degrees) for 30 to 45

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filling between. Pinch the edges firmly together, place on greased one-half cup sour milk and one tea-Cream together one-half cup but-ter or margarine and one cup soft (375 degrees) for 10 minutes. spoon baking soda. Stir one cup

CRAB MEAT RAREBIT crumbs

be easily rolled. If necessary, add the fire and add one teaspoon lemminutes or until firm. The time depends on the depth of the baking in each tablespoonful before adding more. Turn out on a floured Mat two teaspoon lemminutes or until firm. The time depends on the depth of the baking well. Pour in soup and stir over dish. Serve warm with lemon or adding more. Turn out on a floured Mix one cup brown sugar with whipped cream sauce.

And two teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon to solve the firm and add two teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon to solve the firm and two teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon teaspoon the depth of the baking well. Pour in soup and stir over dish. Serve warm with lemon or slow heat until thickened. Strip whipped cream sauce.

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One tablespoonful flour One can mushroom soup One can crab meat One and a half cupfuls soft bread

One-quarter teaspoonful salt One cupful grated American cheese

slow heat until thickened. Strip Mix until soft enough to spread on

and add with the remaining ingredients, using three-quarter cupfu f the cheese, to the soup mixture Continue heating until cheese is nelted, then pour into a shallow haking dish sprinkle with remainng cheese and bake under broiler just long enough to brown slightly. Serve on golden brown toast. Serve

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One teaspoon soda One-half teaspoon salt Three tablespoons sugar One and a half cups flour

A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT

and Different Methods.

can be done when necessary with

pearance and flavor to provide variety in the family meals.

of these "presto-change-o" tricks and it is decidedly to every house

wife's advantage to have some of them up her sleeve to pull out on

Sunday's breakfast is not espeially exciting, we must admit, but

crisp rice waffles served with but-ter and syrup are not to be exactly

gnored! For dinner, the charlotte

russe will bring you grateful apoods that precede it, providing you

served them as they deserve to be handled. For instance, cook the roast at a moderate temperature to

hot when served; cook the cauli-

tender and keep the pieces whole,

salad is well chilled, served on cold

then in chopped nuts and arranged on lettuce, to be served with a

Shrimp Good Now.

shrimp are available most of the

ear round, but more are sold i the winter when the Florida and

Texas supply comes in. Shrimp

easier to ship them and keep them

their heads off, and you will find

they range in size from

and one-half to three inches in

If bought raw, they should be a greenish gray in color. When cooked, they turn pink. Some shops

sell them ready cooked. If you are sure that they have been freshly

cooked, it is safe to buy them so but generally speaking it is prefer able to buy them raw and cook them yourself. After cooking they

must be shelled and the little black vein that runs along the back must

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for it can be acquired if you keep at it long enough. Buy a good grade of curry powder. It lasts such a long time that it is a cheap

flavoring in the long run, and only a good grade will keep its flavor until used. Always serve rice, dry, flaky, boiled rice, with curried

meats or fish. This is the type of

If you can buy small floundersones weighing about half a pound each, get them for Friday and al-

low one per portion. Have them cleaned and broil them whole and

serve with a sauce made of melted

FRENCH TARTS

Bake individual pastry shells

cover with apricot glaze, made as One-fourth pound dried apricots

Soak apricots in water several

hours. Drain, remove skins, return to water in which they were soaked, cook slowly 15 minutes. Press through a sieve, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Pour the

glazed apricots over tarts filled with bananas. Cool and serve top-

ped with a spoonful of whipped

One and one-half cup water.

One-fourth cup sugar.

butter, lemon juice and parsley.

once in a while) that can be used to change totally the every-day appearance of an inexpensive

thing (namely the use of curry pow-

nths. The fish are shipped with

Shrimp are good this time of shrimp, for, of course, the canned

plates and daintily arranged. simple enough, just slices of firm navel oranges, dipped in honey,

A glance over the meals selected

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Sour Milk Pudding. One cup stale cornbread. Two cups sour milk. One-half teaspoon soda. One-half cup raisins.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.

Four tablespoons molasses.

Baked Stuffed Spareribs.

Select a whole sparerib piece, or Serve with fruit cup, part of two, so that one part can be cauliflower, tomato and laid over the other. Remove the salad, chocolate tapioca an

milk that has turned. If you hap- milk for half an hour. Add beaten skin-like covering on the outmilk that has turned. If you nappen to have cornbread but no sour milk, use sweet milk and omit the soda.

milk for naif an nour Add batter Pour the ribs, then rub with one team egg, raisins, soda and spice. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (325 department) bake in a moderate oven (325 department). grees) until it begins to set. Spread a prune or apple stuffing molasses over the top and continue baking until firm. The molasses part, and fasten with small makes a rich brown caramel crust. to hold the stuffing in pla in a moderate oven (350



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e medium sized tomato, peeled o tablespoons mayonnaise.

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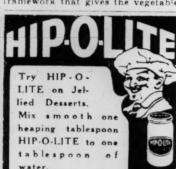
To Cook or Not to Cook A Point in Vegetables

lions with lemon juice and One or Two Raw Recommended, but Cooked Vegetables Are Favored Because They Are More Palatable.

> To cook or not to cook vegetables ime. Raw vegetable addicts are ight when they insist that much the food value is lost in cooking. cooking to be exact, and that why experts, who steer a middle rse, suggest one raw vegetable ruits in the daily diet.

> There are a good many reasons cooking vegetables. If our diive we might relish chewing raw potatoes and greens. We might ilso still be enjoying cave life and close proximity of wild animals. Cooking softens vegetables, reduces their bulk and makes them easier to digest. The flavor changed to one that is more palatable and with the right kind of cooking very little food value is

Roughage Necessary. With most vegetables the fibrous structure is softened in cooking.



hat one can afford to forget about In kale or string beans it ities which cooking makes more makes an agreeable carrier for the nutritive substance and flavor the food. Vegetables taste better when they are cooked and conse when they are raw. Cooking Important

MAKE A MEAL OF THIS PIE

AND A ONE-DISH MEAL

a meal off pie evidently had this kind of pie in mind, a

hearty, one-dish meal that re-

quires only salad and dessert

Tamale Pie.

pound ground beef.

One-half pound ground pork.

One tablespoon chili powder. One cup cooked lima beans.

One cup ripe olives pitted or

Mix the ingredients in the or

der given, stirring the cornmeal greased or buttered baking dish

stance together. Scientists call . simply "roughage." Roughage canot be digested and its purpose

solely to furnish bulk which aids

weet potatoes is already so so

One-half cup corn meal. One-half teaspoon salt.

Two cups raisins

Two cups milk.

The important point that the cook should know is just what cooking does to the minerals and vitamin etables if the water in which the have cooked is saved for scups and way, valuable calcium, iron, phos long cooking destroys vitamin ed that as little water as possible s used in cooking and that the hey are tender and that all the

Over-cooking Destroys Flavor. Long cooking makes the cellul oft and mushy. The original flavor the vegetable is sometimes un rly changed or completely los bbage, cauliflower, broccoli and overcooked. Cabbage cooked for e or 15 minutes has a delica e avor and practically no odor. The house and persists for hours is the result of long cooking of cabbage The chemical substance in the vecetable is decomposed into sulphurle for the odor.

Green peas, carrots, squash, onons and all the vegetables containing sugar lose sweetness and flavor when they are overcooked. Sugar dissolves readily in water and for conserves both the flavor and

Save Natural Color. ellulose in young vegetables and he cellulose in mature ones. Young carrots and beets are tender where and sometimes woody. Young vegeand thus losing more flavor and nutritive value. To prevent this they should be cooked in very little

which most cooks admire and seek to retain is the natural chlorophyll tables cooked in hard or alkaline water retain their color because the alkali neutralizes the vegetable acid which would, when heated, destroy this natural coloring. Vegetables cooked in uncovered sauce pans retain their color and some cooks add a pinch of baking soda for this purpose. There is no way, however, of keeping the color in steamed

vegetables. Vinegar for Red Cabbage. Red cabbage and onions acid to preserve their coloring and vinegar is added for this purpose. Beets have enough natural acid. They lose color only if they are cooked without their skins and in too much water. Tomatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, yellow turnips and squash hold their color without the addition of acid. So do white vegetables. They may be steamed, baked or boiled to heart's content. The color stays.

LEMON TAPIOCA

One-third cup tapioca. Three cups boiling water. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Rind one lemen.

One cup sugar. One-half cup lemon juice. Two egg whites, stiffly beaten. Combine first four ingredients; cook 20 to 30 minutes. Remove emon rind; add sugar and lemon uice. Fold in egg whites lightly; hill thoroughly. Serves eix.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935 Luncheon Pear Salad.

Mix thoroughly one and one-half mayonnaise or French dressing. apple; then cover with another laycups grated American cheese, onehalf teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard and a dash of cay-

er of the potatoes. Dot with butter cans put between layers and on top and pour over about one-half cup Parboil sweet potatoes; peel. Cut of dark syrup. Just before putting spoon mustard and a dash of cayenne. Let stand to chill. Arrange
enne Let stand to chill. Arrange
pear halves in lettuce on salad
plates; fill the pear hollows with an oiled baking dish and cover with

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the seasoned cheese and serve with layer of thinly sliced canned pine-|brown. If you prefer you may cook or cubes. Dip in cracker crumbs,

and omit the pineapple.

blespoon milk to each egg). Fry in deep hot fat heated to 375 degrees (or until a cube of bread will brown in 60 seconds) until fruit is brown.

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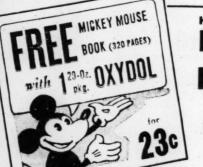
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When you have racked your brains trying to find a way to clip the corners from your meat allowance, don't give up in utter despair. There are a number of meat cuts on the market, lamb cuts at that, which many housewives have overlooked. Neck, breast, shoulder and P shanks make splendid, savory A Standing Rib...Lb. 22c dishes when they are prepared properly. And since Government experts tell us that meat is rather scarce, the housewife is doing her share in finding some use for these

less known cuts. Meats that are boiled, whether G they are beef, veal or lamb, should be placed in boiling water, allowed to boil for 10 minutes. Then the temperature is lowered to simmer ing. This method keeps the meat juices where they belong, in the meat and not in the liquid in which they are boiled. Braising, which many cooks have heard of but never tried, requires a slightly different procedure. The meat is seared well on all sides, that is, it is placed in a roasting pan, turned until browned. A little water added and the meat is cooked slowly until tender.

Roast of Lamb. Five-pound lamb shoulder roast. Salt and pepper to taste.

One bay leaf. Two whole cloves. Eight potatoes, sliced. Three tablespoons chopped par-

Two cups boiling water. Sear the roast in a hot oven. Season with salt and pepper and rub with garlic. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake for one and one-half hours. Put potatoes, onions and remaining ingredients around roast. Add boiling water and bake until tender, about one hour. This quantity serves

Neck of Lamb in Casserole. Four-pound neck of lamb. One-half cup flour.

Bacon for frying. Two carrots. Three potatoes.

Simmer lamb until tender. Renove the meat from the bone in medium sized pieces. Roll in flour and brown in bacon fat. Place in a baking dish and cover with thickened meat stock to which the raw diced carrots and potatoes have been added. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until vegetables are tender, for about 30 minutes. Serves six.

Lamb Dumplings. Three lamb shanks. Three cloves. One-eighth teaspoon celery seed

One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon pepper Three tablespoons catsup. One cup diced carrots. One cup diced turnips.

One cup diced potatoes. Simmer lamb shanks with sea sonings until tender, about two Add vegetables 30 minutes before meat is done. Cut the meat from the bone in good-sized pieces

For dumplings sift two cups flour with four teaspoons baking powde and one-half teaspoon salt. Add two-thirds cup milk, mixing to form a soft dough. Drop from a spoon in the simmering broth Cover closely and cook for about 15 minutes. Serve lamb on platter covered with vegetables and surounded by dumplings. This quan-

Lamb Chops Paysanne. Six thick shoulder chops. One medium-sized onion Two tablespoons butter.

Twelve small turnips. Flour, salt and pepper Flour and season the chops. Slice he onion and brown in butter. Place the chops in a casserole, add onion, thinly sliced turnips and enough water to cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree) for ne hour, or until the chops are nder. During the last 20 minutes of baking remove the cover so the

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One teaspoon lemon juice One teaspoon parsley (chopped). One teaspoon onion (chopped).

One-fourth cup grated cheese. One cup bread crumbs. Wash the broccoli and cut off the coarse part of the stalks. Let stand in cold water one hour. Drain,

and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Add the lemon juice parsley and onion to the white sauce and simmer two or three minutes; beat in one-half cup of the grated cheese. Place the welldrained broccoli in a buttered baking dish, cover with the sauce; sprinkle with one-fourth cup grate heese and the bread crumbs. Bake a moderate over (400 degrees) intil heated through and brown.

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the pulp with a potato-ball scoop.

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like pieces and mix with 'n equal amount of celery cut into small

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Have one-half pound smoked salmon cut in rather thick slices, cover them with boiling water to remove some of the salt, let stand three to five minutes, then drain the salt of the salt o three to five minutes, then drain and separate into large flakes. Melt three tablespoons butter or marga-rine, add four tablespoons flour vegetables and baked potatoes it when well mixed, stir in two cups may be served for dinner. Cover milk. Stir over a slow fire antil, half pound salt codfish fillets or thickened and smooth, then add the blocks with boiling water, let stand salmon, two cups cooked rice, one for 30 minutes, drain, cover with tablespoon minced parsley, one tea- cold water and heat to the boiling

SHOUTS AND MURMURS OF APPLAUSE FOR THESE MEAT SLICES

A s a change from the usual cold meat slices heated in gravy or going into hash, try breading them and serve for dinner on pot-roast occasions. If the slices are pork you may serve with them fried apple rings, pineapple or orange slices. And if your fruit closet boasts a jar of those tiny spiced pears or pickled crabapples, by all means bring them out and there will be shouts and mur--of applause Breaded Cold Meat.

Six slices cold meat. One cup ketchup. One cup bread or cracker crumbs or flakes.

Slice the meat at least onefourth of an inch thick. Dip each slice in the ketchup and then in the crumbs, coating completely. Fry in hot fat to a golden brown and serve with

A grand Sunday breakfast, or an poon minced onion, one cup point. Drain again, cool slightly and

two and one-half cups diced cold potatoes, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, three well beaten eggs, one-half cup milk and one tablespoon minced parsley. Melt three tablespoons butter, margarine of meat drippings in a large, heavy frying pan, add the fish mixture and cook slowly until well browned. Fold over, turn out on a hot platter and garnish with parsley or watercress.

Fisherman's Boiled Dinner. tender, or for about 30 minutes. It is easier to handle the fish if it is tied up in a piece of cheesecloth or thin muslin for boiling. While the fish is cooking, peel and boil a dozen small potatoes, drain and season with butter, lemon juice and paprika. Heat small, whole canned beets and season with salt and butter. Arrange the fish on a hot platter, surround with alternate groups of potatoes and beets and serve with plenty of well seasoned white

sprinkle with minced parsley. Grilled Finnan Haddie.

sauce. Garnish with watercress or

Soak one and one-half pounds

down in a shallow pan in which are mixed one cup water and one cup milk. Soak the fish for 30 minutes to an hour. Drain, place skin side down in a well greased baking pan Smoked or salted fish is relative teaspoons lemon juice and salt and pour one cup fresh milk over the in pepper to season. Be careful about butter Sprinkle liberally with nan flavor, contains almost the same food value as fresh fish, and when adding it. Mix lightly, pour into a shout eight inches below the broil properly cooked makes very palata-ble dishes. Here are some recipes of buttered breadcrumbs over breadcrumbs over buttered breadcrumbs over breadcrumbs over breadcrumbs over breadcrumbs over breadcru for cooking them which are parthe top and bake 20 minutes in a browned, remove it carefully to ticularly appropriate for winter meals. It is, incidentally, in cold weather that this type of fish is best, and in fact most of them are available only in the winter months.

Smoked Salmon on Casserole.

Three cups sugar One cup crushed pineapple (juice Two tablespoons sirup Twenty-four marshmallows

Three cups pecans One teaspoon vanilla Two teaspoons butter.

Mix sugar, pineapple and the syrup in a heavy saucepan and cook, stirring occasionally until a Fisherman's Bolled Dinner.

Soak one pound salt cod fillets cold water or until thermometer n cold water to cover for several registers 236 degrees. Remove from hours. Drain, cover with cold water the stove and add the butter, marsh and cook slowly until the fish is mallows, pecans, and vanilla. Beat

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Principal interest centered in the contest for election of officers. Opposing candidates for president, each with a slate of associates, we neared into rest Watter and Ferrace Ray Roberts, a Farmington lawyer and former State Representative, and Roger Taylor of Licking, a clerk at the State Auditor's office at Jefferson City.

Roberts was supported by "administration" forces in the organization, leaders of which said there was resentment against an indorsement of Taylor by Jim Pendergass of Kansas City, nephew of Boss Tom Pendergast, While many members of the associated clubs have been loyal to the Pendergast political machine, the rule of the clubs has been to refrain from faction, alism. It has avoided entering principal many contests, but pledged members of the associated clubs have been loyal to the Pendergast political machine, the rule of the clubs has been to refrain from faction clusters, but pledged members of the associated clubs have been loyal to the Pendergast political machine, the rule of the clubs has been to refrain from faction, alism. It has avoided entering principal many contests, but pledged members of the associated clubs have been for ferfain from faction, leaved the end of the closing session tomorrow after now.

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BARRON, J. HARRY—Entered into rest Thurs. Feb. 21, 1935, 4:05 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Barron, dear brother of Sterling P., Will, Louis and rank Barron.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parrs, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 23, 8:30
m., to St. Francis Xavier's (College)
hurch. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Session of State Groups at Statler; Contest for President.

Democrats from St. Louis and 80 counties gathered at Hotel Statler today for the third annual conventional of Statler today for the third annual conventional conventions of the convention of the conventio

tion of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri. Attendance of 1200 to 1500 Young Democrats and some not so young was anticipated, with early registration indicating it would be realized.

BEATTY, FRANCIS H.—4434 Lexington and Francis Clubs and George L. Beatty, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Hunting Season for Yellowstone
Herd Closes.

By the Associated Press.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Feb. 22.—
An estimated 3000 head of elk from the Northern Yellowstone Park herd of 13,000 were killed in the hunting season which closed last night.

GLENNON, NICHOLAS MURRAY—7230
Murdoch av., Wed., Feb. 20, 1935, 9:15
p. m., dear husband of Marie Glennon, dear brother of Mrs. dried., Eugene and Rose Marie, dear son of Nicholas and Mary Glennon, dear brother-in-law, brother of Mrs. Agnes Allen, Elmer and Mrs. Mattie Maag, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, brother of Mrs. Agnes Allen, Elmer and Mrs. Mattie Maag, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and son-in-law, Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223-38, min. beloved husband of Oma Uncle and Servard from Elmer and Mrs. Agnes Allen, Elmer and Mrs. Mattie Maag, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223-38, min. beloved husband of Oma Uncle and Servard from Elmer and Mrs. Agnes Allen, Elmer and Mrs. Agnes Allen, Elmer and Mrs. Mattie Maag, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223-38, min. beloved husband of Oma Uncle from the Leidner of John, particle, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, bro

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Peter and Adam Hein our dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and great-great-uncle, in his 50th year.

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Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, 230 a. m., to Immaculate Conception hurch, Maplewood, Interment St. Monica

HERR, JULIUS SR.—2845 S. Third st., Thurs., Feb. 21, 1935, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Alice Herr (nee Taylor), dear father of Mrs. Charles Nahlik, Alice Herr, Julius Jr. and Harvey Herr, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his 73rd year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Feb. 23, 8 a. m., to Assumption Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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Funeral Sat., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from the residence, 4932 Harney av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sud St. Louis Damen Unt. Verein, Oest. Damen Verein, Deut. Eintrachts Frauen Unt. Verein. No. 1, and Golden Link Chapter No. 512. Fendier Undertaking Co. in charge.

oved husband of Sally Klug (nee Parr), lear father of Mrs. Fern Kessler and Mrs. Daphne Gordon, dear grandfather and (ather-in-law, Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive Mon., 1:30 p. m.

KURKA, FRANK J. SR.—Aged S1 years, Kirkwood, Mo., Thurs., Feb. 21, 1935, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Theresa Kurka fnee Chott), dear father of Mary Perka, Joseph, Kate Etwert, Anna Drapalik, Frank Jr., Theresa Adamek and the late William Kurka, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, unle, grandfather and great-grandfather, unle, grandfather fundamental Sat., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment SS., Peter and Paul's Cemetery. McGROARTY, EMMA (nee Ruhr)—7707
Lansdowne av. Thurs, Feb. 21, 1935, 7:30
a. m., beloved wife of Edward P. McGroarty, our dear mother, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ruhr, sister of Mrs.
E. Forshee and Clarence Ruhr.
Funeral Mon. Feb. 25, 8:30 a. m. from Croghan Funeral Home. 7146 Manchester av., to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury. Interment Calvary Cemetery, (Farking facilities).

NATTRANS, MATTHEW—1106 McLaren av., Thurs., Feb. 21, 1935, beloved hus-band of Ada Natirass. Funeral Sat., Feb. 23, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens

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FOX. SAMUEL R.—Suddenly, Wed., Feb. 23, 20, 1935, dear father of Carleton B. Fox and Marion Fox Scott, brother of Irene B. Fox. Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Sat., Feb. 23, 29, m.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The undersigned, compos-

JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman

STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member

ng the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of

St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed

and the official seal of the office affixed at office in

JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member

St. Louis, Missouri, this 21st day of February, 1935.

Respectfully yours,

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary

M. J. CULLINANE, Register."

nd Proposition pursuant to Ordinance No. 40,460.

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ertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages,



W. A. STRANGE,

Delivery Lad Dec. 10, Pleads Guilty.

Clinton Wright, Negro ex-convict. ile struck and injured Charles Dec. 10, pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of injury to a person and was entenced by Circuit Judge Connor resterday to two years in the peni-

Wright was charged also as an part of a 10-year term several years ago on a manslaughter charge, but the State waived the additional charge in accepting the plea. Woody was knocked from his bicycle while riding in the 4300 block of Page boulevard. Wright was arrested several blocks away by police who followed him from the scene.
George Crump, 17-year-old Negro,

ng and larceny of an automobile Boonville Reformatory.

into a machine occupied by Mr.

EX-WIFE OF W. H. VANDERBILT SUES WRITER FOR DIVORCE Charges Cruel Conduct and Physi-

cal Violence in Action Against

Raoul Whitfield. SANTA FE. N. M., Feb. 22.-Alleging cruel and inhuman conduct nproper language, Emily Whitfield filed suit for divorce yesterday from

In 1928 she obtained a divorce in Newport. Mrs. Vanderbilt later married Sigourney ayer, theatrical producer and member of a prominent Massachusetts family. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer separated in 1929 and were divorced.

COUNTY TAXPAYERS ADVISED TO INVESTIGATE ASSESSMENTS Board of Equalization to Hear Pro-

St. Louis County taxpayers were advised to inform themselves of the new property assessments made recently by Assessor Neaf and to urotest against assessments if they consider them unfair, in a motion passed last night at a meeting of the League of County Municipali-

Members of the league, consisting mostly of city officials, were requested in the motion to inform taxpayers in their respective localities of the new assessments. The county Board of Equalization will hear protests beginning March 4.

Killer Trailed With Bloodhounds. MOUNT AIRY, N. C., Feb. 22 .-Frank Dodson, another officer, se-Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are riously wounded.

'DEAD' FIVE MINUTES



CORMER sheriff at Tyler, Tex., who was revived by injection of adrenalin into his heart after t had stopped beating. He was photographed in bed after his re-

og to David Sherman, 6304 Cabanne avenue, University City, and drove and Mrs. Frank A. Dierker, 6552

physical violence and violent and

Raoul Whitfield. They were married July 19, 1933, in New York. There are no children, and there is no community property, the suit alleges, but the Dead Horse Ranch of 1000 acres in San Miguel County is brought into the suit. The ranch, the complaint says, is the wife's property but is in Whitfield's name and she wants

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Emily Whitfield was the first wife of William H Vanderbilt. The marriage to Whitfield, San Francisco writer,

\$155

MEN'S PRE-SHRUNK SHIRTS

95c

2000 of them in the smart collar-at-

tached style! . . . better quality pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts in white, blue,

tan and green shades as well as fancy

patterned broadcloth and percale . . .

also white neckband shirts . . . sizes 14 to 17 in the lot . . . choice 95c.

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS & SHORTS

(Any 5 Garments for \$1)

They're Fresh! New! Fast Color!

and the Track Shirts are knit of fine

cotton yarns . . . the Track Pants are tailored of white and solid color broad-

cloth as well as fancy patterns . . . all

sizes . . . choice 22c each or 5 for \$1.

MEN'S 15c FANCY RAYON HOSE

10c

Extra Values! Scores of different

patterns in fancy rayon hose as well

as plain color cotton hose in sizes 10

to 12 . . . greatly underpriced at 10c.

MEN'S 65c HAND-TAILORED TIES

39c

Immense assortments including neat

figures, stripes, floral designs, broken

stripes, etc. . . . many silk-tipped . . .

... sizes 63/4 to 71/2 at \$1.55.

was her third. She was originally Emily O'Neill Davies of Pittsburgh. In November, 1923, when she was 20 and Vanderbilt was 22, they were married in New York. They had one child,

tests Beginning

Officers with bloodhounds were in the mountains north of here today and said they were on the trail of Howard Delp, 24 years old, who escaped from jail at Galax, Va., last ight, leaving the police chief, Posey Martin, slashed to death, and

of EVERY DESCRIPTION . . MEN'S \$2.65 FUR FELT HATS YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY SLACKS-\$188 Tailored of soft cheviots, sturdy worsteds and fancy cassimeres in Stylish snap brim models in four tan and gray Spring shades . . . made of genuine fur felt and splendidly lined

looking, good wearing woolens as allwool blue serge, Oxford gray worsteds, soft cheviots and nov-

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Easily Worth \$1750 and MORE!

Spring shades and weaves.

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WORSTED SUITS

on sale at \$11.

22-inch bottoms . . . straps on sides

MEN'S DARK STRIPED PANTS- \$188 Tailored of good quality cotton worsteds in neat dark stripes . . .

good enough for dress wear-strong enough for work - sizes 28 to 48 waist . . . choice

YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY SLACKS-\$ 788 Tailored of wool tweeds and cheviots in browns, blues and greys . . . some with zipper fronts . . . all with 22-inch bottoms . . . 28 to 36 waist

MEN'S SUIT PATTERN PANTS-\$988 Real \$5 and \$6 Qualities! . . . accurately tailored from short lengths of all-wool worsteds and cassimeres in sizes 28 to 50 waist . . . choice

MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS In sizes 29 to 50 waist . . . full cut \$200 and extra well tailored in both men's and young men's models . . . heavy boatsail pockets and trimmings at \$3.

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ANY GARMENT

will be made for alterations

. . . Featuring another series of smashing February events . . . proving that today, as always, large scale buying and ready cash are powerful factors in merchan-



-With 2 Pair Slacks

Tailored of fine quality woolens in the new Spring colorings . . . pinch-back, free-swing or gable back styles . . . richly trimmed ... sizes 10 to 22 years ... with 2 pair English slacks at \$10.95.

BOYS' \$11 SUITS -With 2 Pair Knickers

Tailored of good quality all-wool cassimeres, twists and tweeds . de luxe trimmed . . . both have knitted cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 18 at \$7.55.

BOYS' \$2 KNICKERS

Full plus 4 knickers of popular meres, tweeds, twists and homespun-sizes 6 to 18, \$1.55

BOYS' SLACK PANTS

Boys' \$2.95 English slack pants with narrow waistbands-pleatnewest Spring shades . . . sizes

SIGNS CONTRACT TO PITCH FOR THE CARDINALS EAGI MALONE

HURLER TELLS **RICKEY HE IS IN GOOD CONDITION;** TINNING IN FOLD

By J. Roy Stockton.

Pat Malone, right-handed pitcher obtained by the Cardinals in a winter deal with the Chicago Cubs, signed a one-year contract to pitch for the world champion Redbirds, after a conference this afternoon with Business Manager Branch

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Nothing could be learned about the terms of the contract, except that it was for one year.

Malone declared that he was in good shape, as the result of recent workouts at Hot Springs, Ark. The ex-Cub probably convinced Rickey that he would observe club rules and discipline, and that he would pay full attention to the business of playing baseball.

announcement last week-end by Rickey that the Cardinals had obtained waivers on the pitcher from all other major league clubs, meaning that the Cardinals could have sent him to the minor leagues. Rickey had stated several times

after obtaining title to Malone that he considered the pitcher good trading material, Manager Frank Frisch at the same time declaring he wanted Malone on his pitching staff, figuring Pat would win a lot of games for the Birds.

After the conference today, Rickey said: "I expected to find horns on this man Malone, from what I had heard of him. But he hasn't any horns. He's a pretty nice fellow. I don't have a desire ot trade him now.

And Malone said: "He isn't the Big, Bad Wolf I expected to meet

Eager to Face Cubs.

taking preliminary training. Rickey said he was willing, but that the decision would have to be made by

"Whatever Frisch says is all right quette University boxing team in with me, too," Malone said. "I'm the feature matches.

Springs. He will make the journey my Starr in his last two local aptor Bradenton with the first squad.

ing's conference with Rickey to his old home town to meet one ing his sixth straight one-round ended with the pitcher signing a contract.

Only Three Cords Universal and Contract.

Only Three Cords Universal and Contract.

Only three Cardinals now are un signed, Rickey announced after Ma lone had put his name on the dotte line. They are Paul Dean, Erni Orsatti and Joe Medwick.

"Paul has accepted terms and will sign as soon as Mr. Breadon sees him," Rickey explained. "Orsatti never has signed a contract until the last minute, since he been with the Cardinals and there have been no recent development in the case of Medwick."

Medwick recently returned hi unsigned contract to the Cardinals and they in turn mailed it back tto

George Nelson, Washington, D. C., national "Y" champion, and Sam Atcheson, Memphis, A. A. U., titlehim with the salary figure un-holder, advanced to the semifinals take on the giant Hutchinson, Kan.,

GEORGE BLAEHOLDER

SIGNS WITH BROWNS

FOR EIGHTH SEASON

George Blaeholder, for several years one of the leading pitchers of the Browns, yesterday signed his 1935 contract and, with the opening of the training season, will begin his eighth year with the St. Louis club.

After dropping the first game of his quarterfinal match with George Dire, Minneapolis, Minn., Nelson the Baker Shoes with the feature game carded for 9 o'clock.

The game will be a severe test for the local five. As Muny champions the boal five. As Muny champions the boal five. As Muny champions they will go to Denver next month to try their luck in the National A. A. U. championship meet and here they are tonight, taking an early pot shot at the team which is regarded throughout the country as

Blaeholder has won 89 games and lost 110 in his major league career, all of which has been with the Browns. He is now 2 leaves the seeded, 21-11, 21-13.

The probable lineary are tonight, taking an early pot shot at the team which is regarded throughout the country as a certain winner of the title. Browns. He is now 31 years old. DEMAREE SIGNED;

REE SIGNED;

Birmingham, Ala., in a quarterfinal contest last night, 21-9, 21-6.
In quarterfinal doubles matches.

Miller, L. F.
Dietzel, C.
Callahan, R. G.
Colvin, L. G.

ALL CUBS IN FOLD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Manager Charlie Grimm's spring round up ended today when Frank Demarce, ended today when Frank Demaree, Johnston and Mike Cunningham, Pacific Coast League outfielder, put Indianapolis, beat Jimmy Elmore

Pacific Coast League outrielder, put his name on the dotted line and completed the 1935 Cubs squad.

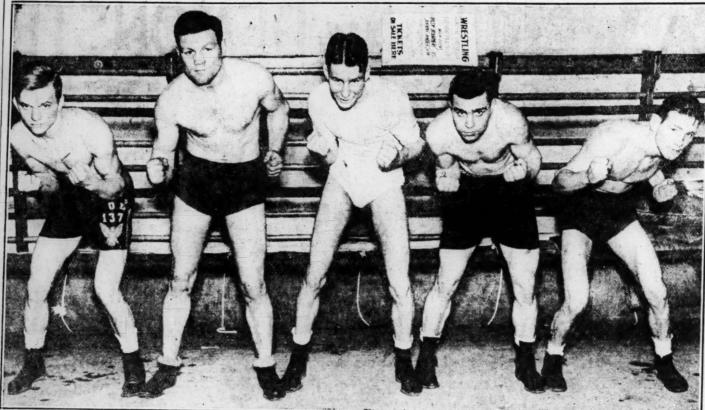
Demarce, recalled from Los Angeles, wrote Grimm he "never was in such good shape at the start of the season." The outfielder played the season." The outfielder played the season." The outfielder played the season. In Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy-weight boxer, and Dan O'Mahoney, a wrestler who is cutting quite a weekler who is cutting and where the proposition and the post-Dispatch. Demaree, recalled from Los Angeles, wrote Grimm he "never was strom and V. C. Frederick, Houston, In such good shape at the start of the season." The outfleider played for the Cubs in 1933, then well character than the coast league last summer in home coast league last summer in home received and defending doubles character than the coast league last summer in home for the coast league last summer in home received and defending doubles character than the coast league last summer in home for the coast league last summer in home received and defending doubles character than the material summer in home for the coast league last summer in home received and the coast league last summer in home for the coast league last summer in home received and the professional tenis series last night as wrestler who is cutting quite a swath in the material space. This could be received and defending doubles character than the professional tenis series last night to defeat George Lott and Lester Houston plants and Space and Dan O'Mahoney, a wrestler who is cutting quite a swath in the mat game, old Erin has two strings to her harp.

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Milwaukee Amateurs Who Will Oppose Local Fighters



From left to right: Glen Kopydlowski, Tommy Burns, John Fischer, Henry Dutkiewicz and Bruce Ferro. They will face

Local Amateur Boxers Out For Revenge in Bouts With Milwaukee Stars at Coliseum

Malone went to Rickey's office loca lfighters in the headline matches on Benny Kessler's boxing card to Sportsman's Park after he had tonight at the Coliseum. The five inter-city bouts will be supported had a chat with President Sam by seven matches starring newly crowned Post-Dispatch Community Breadon, and also after Bud Tinning had conferred with the business manager and signed a conmerce will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

COLISEUM PROGRAM

ommy "Duke" Burns, Milwaukee, vs ny Webb, St. Louis. Middleweights

Muny Basketball

Tinning also came to the Jimmy Webb, St. Louis middleards from the Cubs.

Malone came to St. Louis from Burns, Wisconsin A. A. U. champion; Louis Wallach, bantamweight, faces Bruce Fero, another Wiscon-Malone asked Rickey for permission to report at Bradenton with the second squad, March 7, which would give him a chance to return to Hot Springs, where he has been Louis University dental student,

Evans of East St. Louis opposes
Johnny "Red" Fischer of the Marquette University boxing team in
the feature matches.

Three rounds.

Johnny "Red" Fischer, Milwanker, vs.

Floyd Evans, East St. Louis, Junior lightwiksts. Five rounds.

Herman West, Buckner, Ill., vs.

Salvia, Sherman C. C. Light-heavyweights. happy to be with the Cardinals and | Webb will be out for revenge in Tim under orders. I think the club is going to win a pennant, and I hope to do a full share of the job.

I'm especially eager for as many weeks ago. Prior to will alknow the property of the hope to do a full share of the job.
I'm especially eager for as many shots as I can get at the Cubs."

Malone said his usual mid-season

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weight was about 200 pounds and that he was only about seven or Spica is also eager to even scores with Kopydlowski. Winner of all with Kopydlowski. Winner of all with Kopydlowski. Winner of all with Kopydlowski. eight pounds over that figure.

Tinning reported that he was 15 his bouts here since he started on pounds lighter than when he went home after the 1934 season. He also has been working out at Hot

Malone won 14 and lost seven for the Cubs last year, and Tinning had champion, Gene Sutcliffe, has a big punching. Al Risha of the Busithe Cubs last year, and Tinning had four victories and six defeats. four victories and six defeats.

At the Arkansas resort, Pat saw Dizzy and Paul Dean, working as instructors in the Ray Doan base-hall school Patl said Dizzy already was in kee and Wisconsin A. A. U. crowns. dazza and Paul Patterson, Dutkiewicz, who goes against Post-Dispatch champions, will be fine shape, was working hard and Smercina, has the reputation of put to real tests. Bulla, the "outwas showing a great interest in the being a hard puncher. He has won standing boy of the tournament,

Srenco Reaches

Semifinal Round

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.

In Handball Play

and Ralph Puhse, Madison (Ill.) Mullanphy squad.

ball tournament yesterday.

After dropping the first game of A preliminary gam

Jack Srenco, St. Louis, fourth seeded eliminated Bernard Church, Birmingham, Ala, in a current Miller.

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Nice Work, by George. GEORGE WASHINGTON, the

Father of our Nation They say was never known to tell

When on a cherry tree he tried his hatchet (Believe it, or, deny it, it's a fact).

catch it. Because his father caught him in So when his daddy said he'd tan his heights on the board courts to de-

So he could properly attend to it.

ough in the army or upon a

The two heavyweight matches And so his birthday we are celebrat-

ing at Hot Springs during his off 6-4.



hours from school. Well, it's better lad recently won over Tommy Starr Patterson faces Tony Kussin of the to ride 'em than play 'em.

Too True.

We doubt, though, that George Champions Play they used to. Hutchinson Five

Burleigh Grimes may manage and pitch for the Springfield, Mo., club one of the links, in the Cardinal Louis and Decatur at Edwardsville, to get very far with his Saxon mo-Speed and aggressiveness will chain, providing he doesn't use his George Nelson, Washington, D. C., combat height and clever passwork spitball. Just like giving a guy the freedom of the rink providing he leaves his skates outside.

in the National Y. M. C. A. hand-Renos at St. Louis University found at Saratoga Springs. All



Corcoran
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Mueller The will still be on tap.

The Soviet Government has de-WIN THREE MATCHES sport. Looks like a good spot to the Reds who haven't been getting lulu teams here.

MISS SHARP AND MISS PEDERSEN

He never would resort to fabrication Or, try to hide behind an alibi.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Eleanor their final trip. Earlier in the season, the Bears visited Grinnell. Creaghton and Drake and failed ersen of Stamford, Conn., basically to ring up a victory. championship.

feat Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New game would be arranged. He told him he'd been cutting off ceed Norma Taubele, the dethroned

Taking the sting out of Mrs. Andrus' powerful drives by soft returns that often resulted in placeher husky opponent in the first set and then ran out the match, 7-5,

BELLEVILLE FIVE WINS

Belleville High School and Ca- wheel of the tiny terrors. thedral High School's basketball

linsville, New Athens at East St. all non-conference games. The box score:

BELLEVILLE (23)

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I Duncan lf 1
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chmidt c...0 Totals ...9 512

Score at half—Belleville 9, Cathedral 1.
Referees—H. C. Lewis and Lew Butts. Nice YALE BASEBALL TEAM

TO MAKE TOUR OF JAPAN HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 22.—Ar. COUNTRY D. (26).

rangements have been completed stevens rf. . 1 for the Yale University baseball Reed rf. . . 1 Martin lf. . 2 announced yesterday on his arrival here from the Orient. barred but the unconscious humor York Giants, said the Yale team would play a series of 14 games in

late August and early September. If Yale authorities agree, Hunter trade dutorities agree, frunter continued, a stopover of perhaps troducing baseball as a national a fortnight will be arranged so that troducing baseball as a national a fortnight will be arranged so that sport. Looks like a good spot for the Yale team may also meet Honothe Reds who haven't been getting lulu teams here.

| Decertification of the sport of the sport of the sport of the Solvent of the Minneap-old of the Coliseum. Other results: All old Millers' last appearance at the sport of the sport

VALLEY BASKET SEASON IN GAME WITH GRINNELL PROBABLE LINEUPS

GRINNELL WASHINGTON, Pos.

By James M. Gould.

Ending another disappointing Valley Conference basketball season, the Washington University Bears tonight oppose the Pinoeers from Grinnell. The result doesn't mean a thing to the Bears' title chances for they haven't any but, from a Pioneer standpoint, the contest is of great importance. In fact, it may decide just where the Valley championship may go.
At present, Grinnell and Creigh-

ton are tied for the lead in the lefeats each. Grinnell's two games are with Washington and Drake years.
while the two remaining for Creighton are with tail-end teams in the Valley. Therefore, a defeat for the Pioneers tonight would just about hand the title to Creighton on a

Grinnell's team is composed of ive lettermen headed by Dick Mason, one of the leading scorers the Conference. Mason ranks hird with Mickey Martintoni of Washington in second place. Tonight, therefore, may see a duel between these two. Engelbretson of

Washington could use a victory icely to bring its record for Conerence play this season up on an ven keel with six victories and as many defeats. Rated a title-con-tender a month ago, the Bears were unable to shake the jinx of the road and fell out of the race when they lost games to Tulsa, Oklahoma Aggies and Washburn on

Only one game is left on the a defensive player, qualified yes-terday to meet tomorrow for the Women's National Indoor tennis is unless Coach White's team pulls a stunning surprise and defeats the St. Louis University Billi-Miss Sharp, ranked sixth in the nation and seeded third in this tournation and seeded third in this tour-nament, lifted her game to great heights on the heard courts to de-

'Twas then our hero showed his ready wit:

York, who headed the domestic seeded list and was favored to such U. Freshmen will play. It will be the second of a three-game series,

IN MIDGET AUTO RACE

Four rounds.

Perry Fiddleman, Sherman C. C., vs.
Henry Johnson, Mullanphy C. C. Feather
reights. Three rounds.

Al Risha, Business Men's Gymnasium,

vs. Freeland Williams. Carterville, Ill.

Heavyweights. Three rounds.

Al Sanders, Mullanphy C. C., vs. Gordon Dewey, Sherman C. C. Light-heavy
weights. Three rounds.

Light-heavy
weights. Three rounds.

Skating

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6-0.

The flaxen-haired Miss Pederson prevailed over Millicent Hirsh, upsetter of Miss Taubele, in a pro
tracted battle, 6-3, 8-6, marked frequently by long down-the-middie rallies with both players using simple forehand shots, waiting for light again advanced to the front as the lead
ing program of the country.

feating the defending titleholders, most of that time he has also seen \$82,500 of the added money all Dizzy Dean goes horseback rid-ing at Hot Springs during his off 6-4.

feating the detending the horseback rid-Miss Sharp and Miss Taubele, 7-5, service on the Indianapolis Speed-way in the annual racing classic.

While the Big Names will sup-However, unlike other big stars ply the betting favorites, there who have made their midget racing

thedral High School's basketball teams will share the city title of Belleville as a result of last night's 23-16 victory of Belleville. Cathedral Work of Belleville as a result of last night's will be a wide open affair. With Marshall Lewis out in front with Marshall Lewis out in front with Mate's chances because the big dral High had won the first con-Madison-St. Clair Conference the three positions still remaining field behind him will be fighting for Madison-St. Clair Conference the three positions still remaining on the St. Louis team which will meet a renowned quartet of New three were at their best. But Mr. we doubt, though, that George Balaville at Wood River, and in York drivers on a future program. of our managed dollars across the non-league games, Gillespie at Ed-Chief among these contenders, acof our managed dollars across the non-league games, differences at European Chief among these contenders, according to word received by Re-Central Catholic High at the Lans- flow, will be Tony Willman and owne Junior High School.

Tomorrow Centralia plays at Colneck-and-neck race for top honors in Chicago. Hartley has been able tored midget here but has informed

> COUNTRY DAY WINS FROM -Rapidly drawing away from the BURROUGHS FIVE 26-21 pack in the American Hockey As-

top shape for next Tuesday.

Reflow that he will have it in tip-

Country Day School's basketball sociation, the St. Louis Flyers have team kept a lead over John Bur- an opportunity of increasing their roughs throughout the game and lead to four full games when they finished ahead, 26 to 21 to win an- meet the Warriors here tonight. other ABC League contest yester-day afternoon and assure itself of a very little opposition for the St. tie for the "A" title in that league. Louisand this season and has al-

BURROUGHS (21). rangements have been completed for the Yale University baseball team to visit Japan this summer as guests of Waseda University, Herb Hunter, Redbank (N. J.) promoter, announced vestarday on the summer as Simpson Ig. 1 4 0 Taylor Ig. 2 1

Wrestlers Collide.

their wrestling match in a unique fected. Another ailing member of manner last night, the wrestlers the team is Laurie Scott, who has Haemmerle defeated Tommy Gar- Winter Garden Sunday night.

BEARS TO CLOSE

Still a Great Race.

P ROMOTERS of the Santa Anita racetrack apparently have corner on all the rabbits' feet and horseshoes in the turt world Their venture, which started with a costly investment turned out to be a great meeting, a big money-maker; and now seems about to be climaxed by one of the greatest races known to the turf-the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, which will be run tomorrow.

The track has developed into one of the fastest courses in the country. The pari-mutuels will have ground out some 15 million dollars in wagers at the close of the meeting March 6. The promoters will have had a gross take of more than \$1,800,000 (not counting admissions and concession earnings), and the State will have profited to the extent of about \$600,000-all since Christmas day. Santa Claus must be Santa Anita's patron.

As to the big race, which all the gloom merchants declared would turn out to be an artistic and financial fizzle, there is reason to believe that it will be a great test of great horses-a race with seven victories and three greater field than has been assembled in this country in many

Cavalcade Only Real Failure.

I T was predicted that none of I the big four-Equipoise, Cavalcade, Twenty Grand and Matewould go to the post and it was figured that the great names featured in the entry list were merely publicity boosts.

It was widely broadcast trainers that Twenty Grand, absent from the races for more than two years, could not be got in training and the same was said of Head Play and others. Cavalcade was thought to have had bad feet.

But Twenty Grand fooled them coming through his training in fine shape. He will be one of the favorites tomorrow. Caval-cade, out with an infected "frog," is the only real disappointment of the field.

As a Big Name feature, the race is without a parallel. Equioise, winner of \$338,460 (second argest winnings of all time); Twenty Grand, winner of the 1931 Derby in the fastest time on record, and many other famous stakes; Mate, winner of the American Derby, the Preakness and other stakes totaling \$301, 000; Head Play, winner of the Preakness and beaten by a bad ride in the Derby; Ladysman, one of the finest stake horses of recent years, and the pick of the more recent stars, some of them with excellent records, will compose this field.

All Have Worked Well.

UDGING by their workouts these horses will not merely be present but they will be fit. All of the leaders have worked the full mile and one-quarter distance in time close to 2:04, and this seems to indicate that the Big Names will be able to run, as well

Skating
Especially that year at Valley
Forge;
And so his birthday we are celebrating.

In memory of our beloved George.

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Mrs. Andrus and Mme. Sylva Henrotin of France will be the third in history to yield the winner approximately \$100,000, due to the known of the big car drivers. A leading dirt track driver during the \$7000 in nomination fees, and \$82,500 of the added money all

FROM CATHEDRAL HIGH debut here, Curley has already had his first taste of driving behind the horses which have raced themselves into condition in Califor-

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A T NEW ORLEANS, of winter capital of racin affairs apparently are happy as they might be. General Manager Eddy sa his meeting is getting by Very little is heard of I leans racing, where once in pied the headlines. Purse been cut there, stake race been reduced and the

the stables is not of the Between Florida on the and California and Texas of west, outstanding stables largely divided their patr The big stakes and the horses no longer go to Cr City. It's racing glamor se

apparently gone for good.

Another turf center to be nerged by the legalizing ter racing in California Caliente, where one of the racing properties on the nent was constructed. With ing at Santa Anita active ven at Bay Meadows, Calle s stymied.

Built to gratify the craving racing which continued California prohibited bettin need for the Mexican passed out with the return ting in the Golden Gate State,

More Grief Than Glory.

BILL BONTHRON, Prince most famous runner of 1 years, is having his Named the winner of van Memorial Trophy. speaks the greatest ath achievement of last year, naturally wants to live up to th

But the paths of glory lead lot of grief, among other thing Thus far they have led Bon into third place in his last contests with his arch rival (ningham and his next best

And so the man in the who expects a celebrity to k on celebrating with records. thinks something must have h wrong with the award. Not at Bonthron deserved it, per s much as any other whom could name. It simply is not ; sible for an athlete to keep

attaining peak performances definitely. The award is for the achievement of the year that should end the winner sponsibility. As a matter no holder of the Sullivan rial has ever held the twice, and some have held w perhaps, should have given way

to others. The award is merely the posite preference of a lot servers, some of whom have conscious prejudices. 1932 and subsequently, Ralph calfe was not chosen, we'll le if to you to guess. He certa has been an outstanding ath in his field. The officials sp soring the Sullivan award ha done everything in their power obtain an unbiased award. too often the result is a m popularity vote, rather than unqualified evidence of supreme

Increase Lead in Warrior Battle

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 22.

lowed the McPhersonmen to run FG.FT.F. up scores of record proportions. In two successive games with the Warriors, the St. Louisans have scored 19 goals as against but four by the Oklahomans. Totals ... 9 8 9 Totals ... 9 3 7 in the battle. McPherson, although

he accompanied the team, has been Tony Garibaldi of New York and physician. He has a badly bruised Dick Heibel of St. Louis ended lip that threatens to become in-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE Cleveland 45, Soldan 40, Central 33, Blewett 22, SUBURBAN LEAGUE. Normandy 29. Wellston 24. Webster Groves 37, Kirkwood 24. Clayton 36, St. Charles 17. Jennings 33, Eureka 21. Hancock 41, Fairview 34.

PREPARATORY LEAGUE. Christian Brothers High 14, McBride A B C LEAGUE. Country Day 26, John Burroughs 21, GRANITE CITY TOURNAMENT, Maplewood Wolfs 29, Masseys 28, Bellevill- Gaerdners 28, Purina Mills Darlings 30, Carlinville All-Stars 21, Golubs 41, Dormers 17, Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.

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Webs 15, Vincos 13,
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Salem 39, Westminster 38, Indiana State 59, Oakland City 33, Washington College 24, St. John's 19, Temple University 42, George Washing Temple University 42, George Washington 38,
Murray 20, Wesleyan 18,
Marietta 39, Kenyon 29,
Heldelberg, 46, Bowling Green 35,
Rio Grande 39, Alfred Holbrook, 20,
Dayton University 48, Adrian College 35,
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Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 48,
Denver Pigs 36, Universal (Hollywood)
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BRYDSON'S DASH NEAR FINISH OF **GAME PRODUCES**

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EW YORK, Feb. 22.-The an-

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Durpnes 17. H. A. LEAGUE. Elsewhere.

York Rangers, 2 to 1, and won over New York Americans, 4 to 3.

Gorman, who piloted the Chicago lack Hawks to a world chamnonship last year, has his Malons on the heals of the page. roons will enter the Stanley Cup | Was seventh with 10.

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Americans' Goaler Turns Back a St. Louis Thrust



ROY WORTERS, goalie of the New York Americans, shown flat on the ice as he made a sensational save of a shot from Ripley, of the Eagles, in last night's hockey match at Madisan Square Garden. Despite Worter's great effort, the Eagles won, 4 to 3.

Central Defeats Blewett, 35-22, vote, cast for the Canadian And Ties Beaumont for Second Place in High School League ilts Boucher has obtained Condemned to the Interdivision cellar early in the

toward getting out when efeated the New York Amer-Central finished tied with Beaumont for second place in the City 4 to 3 last night. That left High School League basketball race as the Red and Black warriors ly four points behind the closed their season with a 35 to 22 victory over Blewett at Bethany yesterday afternoon. Soldan and Cleveland wound up deadlock for fourth place and established a new high for scoring when Cleveland

THE BOX SCORES

The final standings:

CENTRAL (35) FG.FT.F

defeat of the year after the won, 45 to 40, on its home floor. st period, when they were two McKinley, which won the chamd Buck has given them is never defeat, concluded its campaign a quit and they didn't until after week ago.

Stelzer is Star.

pected aid from their opponents.
Twice they came from behind to tie the score, doing it for the second time when Red Dutton, American defense man knocked the puck into ling scorer of the evening, won the second quarter to give it a lead Ridley g W. Lemen g game, a neat solo affair two doubt about the ultimate outcome. brand of ball. However, Blewett foul.

Referee—E. A. Markey. always has started too late to do

crucial moment. The A's ast taken a 3 to 2 lead and rying to increase it while trying to increase it while Kelly was in the penalty box. Irving Frew knocked the clear, went down and passed Lamb. Joe fired a hard one the left that looked like an the left that looked like an angular trying from the second year in succession, all though January made one more point than he did in yesterday's Nuerge lg 3 1 3 Nuerge

esperately to get back and cut and four free throws for 14 points Totals . 19 7 9 yesterday as January made seven field goals and a single free throw

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Soldan Team Tires. misconduct penalty to Frank But their early pace semed too McKinley who was tripped behind the s' backs and had a bit too Cleveland's numerous shots from all soldan. to say about it to Odie Cleg- angles of the court soon ran up a Roosevelt touched off the spark that lead, the score being 37-25 after Blewett

The women's title, which Kit champion.

Joe McCluskey Is Reinstated; Took A Punch at Rival

By the Associated %. NEW YORK, Feb. 22. JOE McCLUSKEY, national indoor steeplechase champion, has been restored to good standing after a two-day suspension by the Registration Committee of the Metropolitan

Suspended Tuesday when he failed to appear to tell the committee why he took a punch at Paul Mundy during the two-mile run of the Millrose A. A. games three weeks ago, Mc-Cluskey made his explanations was promptly lifted.

Mundy, star distance runner of the Millrose A. A., Philadelphia, failed to appear, however, and his suspension still is

McCluskey said Mundy had developed a habit of treading on his heels during a race and games. Joe said he finally los

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starting time for each contest:
PRELIMINARY ROUND.
Baker Shoe vs. Dormers, on Thursday.

Maroons tomorrow night in a National League hockey match at the Arena. In their last three games the Eagles defeated the Boston Bruins. 3 to 0, lost to the New York Rangers, 2 to 1, and won over New York Americans, 4 to 3.

Gorman, who piloted the Chicago

Blue Eagles Win.

The Blue Eagles blanked the ons on the heels of the pace-king Toronto Maple Leafs. The was seventh with 10.

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> Penzler Elected President. At the annual election of officers of the Kingshighway Tennis Club

BOHLMAN LOST TO CARLSTROMS

By Dent McSkimming.

considerably reduced when it was chair.

Carlstrom club, has requested the ended. Corbett when Lester Hatchard was skeptical of that knockout. injured in an automobile accident.

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BASKET TOURNEY

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Efforts to have the Municipal League program for Sunday postponed in order to give the national challenge cup game between the entries and will compete in the second annual basketball tournament of the Ozark A. A. U., formerly known as the Western A. A. U., when the event opens at the Sherbone series with the amateur chamber of the countries and shall be granted so lessly. If it were impossible ineffectually at the expressionless Negro, attempted to hit and run, to force Louis into errors.

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SECOND ROUND Rivals of 18 Years

LOUIS KNOCKS

Ago Will Box in Exhibition, Feb. 28

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22.

BENNY LEONARD, retired world's lightweight boxing champion, will meet Chic Brown of this city in a fourround feature bout at catchweights here Feb. 28, it was announced last night by Match-

maker Al Caroly. Leonard and Brown met here nearly 18 years ago when the former was at the height of his career and Brown was the New England lightweight champion. Leonard flattened Brown in the fifth round.

The towering shadow of "Shufflin' Joe" Louis, young, sober-faced Detroit Negro, who brought sudden inconsciousness to Lee Ramage of San Diego, blotted other fighters out of the Los Angeles ring picture today.

He flattened the seasoned California boxer in two minutes and 11 seconds of fighting in the second ound of a main event on the outor show card at Wrigley Field

Art Lasky and Charley Retzlaff climbed through the ropes just be-fore the main event and challenged

before Ramage was being counted out. And as Lieutenant-Commander Jess Kenworthy, U. S. N., was tolling the seconds over Ramage's

considerably reduced when it was learned yesterday that Ollie Bohlman, big center halfback, will be unable to play because of a sprained left ankle. Bohlman, a member of the Stix club when that team won the national championship in 1933, was injured in the first five minutes of last Sunday's game with St. Hodwigs He finished the game that the sum of the sum of

Executive Committee of the Muni- Californians, who saw Ramage ripal League to grant him permis- survive a broken jaw at the hands n to draft a player (Emmett Mc- of Steve Hamas, saw him with-Donnell) to take Bohlman's place. He has cited the case of the Russos Kingfish Levinsky, without so who were permitted to draft Bob much as going to the floor, were quest

ted under the rules of the competition.

A crowd of slightly more than

8000 persons crowded into the ball

Voncos Lose to Webs.

The Webs earned the right to In another contest the Polish Ca- oppose the Gebors for the cham-

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The Waiver Rule.

F players were told that they could make one change in the working machinery of organized baseball they undoubtedly would vote unanimously for a modifica-tion of the waiver rule. Under the present regulations a club can ask for waivers on a player and if any club puts in a claim for his services, the waivers can

be withdrawn.

From time to time there has been agitation for a change. Too frequently the waiver is used as a club over a player's head and too frequently waivers are obopen market would bring much more than the waiver price, which is \$6000 intraleague and \$7500

The case of Pat Malone is an illustration of how the rule can work. The Cardinals actually were not planning waivers as a club over the former Cub's head. Branch Rickey wanted to trade Malone and had stated that he did not plan to keep him on the Cardinal roster, unless Pat ex-pressed a strong determination to be a very very well-behaved boy But the request for waivers was made to get information as to the clubs that might be interested in a trade. Undoubtedly many the clubs waived because they figured the Cardinals would withdraw the waivers if anybody

FOR instance, the writer knows that Rogers Hornsby would Brownie staff and that he would be willing to pay \$7500 for his services. But the Rajah knew it would have been a useless gesture to claim Malone. It was a cerwithdraw the waivers if the Browns did claim him.

Certainly a man could make a The chances of the Carlstrom club prostrate form, a towel saued in from the Californian's corner. That to stop the Alpen Braus in their made it a technical knockout, but it was technical only in a technical The Cardinals, Giants, Yankees, Ramare was carried to his Tigers, Senators, Indians and Browns ought to be glad to pick

Hedwigs. He finished the game victory over Ramage. Some months under great difficulty.

R. J. Norman, director of the over Lee before the eighth round at the risk of suspension, or accept a minor league salary of less than \$2500 a year. So the big stick was there in the Cardinals hands, even if they did not reached

On the other hand, if the request for waivers actually meant that the club intended to sell the player for \$6000 or \$7500 or send him to a minor league team, waivlessly. If it were impossible to and Rogers Hornsby certainly would have put in claims and Malone would not have faced the prospect of being waived down the river to the bush leaguers.

Bonura Denies He Is Asking Sox for \$14,500 Contract

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22. 7 EKE BONURA, Chicago White Sox first baseman, today said he was through with baseball unless the Sox

"give me a fair salary." Bonura laughed at the report that he is demanding \$14,-500 for his 1935 services.

"Rather than play for an unfair wage," he said, "I will quit baseball and try to build my future in business because baseball has no future for me after I lose my batting average and

had supposed, why not take it as a bad bargain? Why not offer him in good faith to any National League club for \$6000. And if nobody in the league wanted him, then offer him to the American for \$7500? That would seem to be fairer than to go through the more or less technical business of getting waivers.

If the waiver rule were changed the status of the baseball player would be greatly improved. Clubs would not suffer. If a player failed to observe club discipline, thereby failing to earn his salary, he always could be suspended or

fined or both. The Cardinals traded for Malone with their eyes open. If there were things about Malone that they didn't like, they were not secrets. Rickey knew as much about Pat Malone last October as he did in December when he sent him a \$5000 contract and

later asked for waivers. Of course, there are two sides to the question. Malone was invited to journey to St. Louis for a conference. The \$5000 contract indoubtedly was sent to him with the thought that it would make him want a conference. But he stayed away until today.

The club always has the upper hand. The Cardinals, if Malone had stayed out, could find other Malone. But they could carry on and the business would go forward. If Malone stayed out he'd be the one to suffer. His is a specialized line of work. He couldn't approximate his baseball earnings in any other field. So if you get down to sympathy, it's all with the player. He needs it.

14-YEAR-OLD TENPIN STAR GAINS VICTORY

Harry Ledene, 14-year-old Chicago boy, will appear in his seventh and eighth exhibition matches here tonight under the auspices of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of

America. The youngster will oppose Bud Balzer, youthful South Side ace, in a three-game contest at 7 p. m. at the Cinderella alleys and will then



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2-Time Supply	13-Head Play
3-Azucar	14-Precursor
4-Ladysman	15-Srada
5-Gusto	16-High Glee
6-Mate	17-Faireno
7-Twenty Grand	18—Gillie
8-Good Goods	19-Top Row
9-Riskulus	20-Equipoise
10-Fleam	21-Mad Frum
11-Frank Ormond	

served to prove that he is unsoun or has lost any of the finishin

Ladysman in Condition.

Suburban last year.

Equipoise quite definitely proved last Monday that he can beat Twenty Grand when he overtook Mrs. Payne Whitney's veteran in the stretch and then lost on disqualification.

Classag (McCray) 7.90

Time, 1:13.3-5 Die Hard, "Caterer, Lightnin" Bill. Aurebon, Click, Veiled, Beige, "Trice and Moorish Amulet also ran. Field.

**Field.*

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Eddie (C. Mills) ... 6.60 3.90 3.60

Cassada (Ritz) ... 5.50 4.10

King's Minstreal (Petrella) 5.80

Time, 1:14. Alamae, Gibby's Choice

rival of both Equipoise and Twenty
Grand, could take the honor by
winning first place money of
somewhat better than \$100,000.
These three, along with Time
Supply, Head Play, Gusto and
Azucar, were given more than an
outside chance of walking off with
the handsome purse. Head Play
has been brought along cleverly
after a dismal start last Christmas
day. Time Supply proved himself
a good money horse by winning
\$50,000 in the Narragansett Special
and the Bay Meadows Handicap.
Azucar, a former steeplechaser,
has won several important events
here this winter, showing both
speed and durability, Gusto is the
speed and durability. Gusto is the
unknown quantity. Three-year-old
champion of 1932, the L. M.
Schwartz horse has been seen in
action here only once.

At Los Angeles.

Weather clear: track fast.

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At Miami.	
Weather cloudy; track fast.	
FIRST RACE-Three furlongs:	
*Glory Greenock	
(Gilbert) 3.60 2.90	2.6
Seven Pines (Wright) 6.20	4.9
Victorious Ann	
(Steffen)	8.8
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ing Rar Borsa, Morlute, Broadway	BIL
Holdum Brown, Blond Jester, Browb	eater
*Woodway and *Secret Vote also	ran
*Field.	
SECOND RACE-Six furlongs:	
Furfiber (Gilbert)13.50 3.40	3.1
Civil War (Lynch) 2.50	2.5
Witan (R. Merritt)	6.2
Time, 1:12. Banish Fear, Vera	Cruz
Dancing Cloud and Hastinip also ran	

day toward Ladysman and Twenty day toward Ladysman and Treats Grand as the outstanding threats to keep Equipoise from thundering Desert Call (Parvin) ... 4.20 2.80 2.80 to keep Equipoise from thundering Desert home in front to pass Sun Beau's home in front to pass Sun Beau's Terrier (Keester) 4.20 2.80 mark of \$376,744 in turf earnings.

On Leonard Wilson and Cabouse also ran. This was built on a firm foundation of startling final workouts yesterday when they rambled the han in 2:05 4-5 and 2:04 4-5, respectively was the indisputable record of Ekk

in 50 starts, including three disqua fications. Nothing in the preppin seven-year-old chestnut here ha

man, who piloted him to most of Dusky Lass, Transmit, Miss Upset and Cordon Bleu also ran.

In the race with a chance to pass THIRD RACE—Be Champ wen; Mad Sun Beau's mark. Mate, an old Bull second; Gunwale third. rival of both Equipoise and Twenty

# RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES TRIPLE TIE IN

At Houston.

poise, red-hot favorite for tomorrow's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, drew post position No. 20 in today's drawings, only one position removed from the outside rail. There were 21 starters in the overenight entry list.

The position of Equipoise was the first poise. The first poise is the first poi

n-	Weather clear; track fast.	
er	FIRST RACE-Five and one-half	fur
y.	longs:	
	Run On (Martinez) 10.20 4.80	
re	King Belgian (Terry) 5.60	3.60
V	Gagne (E. Jones)	2.80
y	Time, 1:07. Deep Sally, Oelniklas.	Bar-
	ashkova, Magna Mater, Simple Fl.	
1-	Red Vamp, Authority and Gin Buck	also
g	ran,	
	SECOND RACE—Six furlengs:	
's	Traggat (West) 9.40 4.40	3.20
as	Theron (Haber) 3.60	2.80
d	*Ski (Frogatte)	4.00
Ci	Time, 1:13 1-5. Harvey Choice,	May
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p.	Marie, Whitharral, *Claude C., Divert	and
	Fulfill also ran. 'Field.	
30	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	
a	Thistle Dick (Martinez) 5.00 3.20	3.00
4	Don Carlos (Wagner) 5.00	4.20

Certainly he will be wisely hanled by Raymond (Sonny) Workan, who piloted him to the control of the control At Hot Springs.

At Los Angeles.

JOHN M. FERGUSON

## At New Orleans.

removed from the outside rail
There were 21 starters in the overnight entry list.
The position of Equipoise was
considered as very favorable for
C. V. Whitney's great charger, as
the second place money winner of
all times likes to lay back, pick his
spots, and put on a driving finish.
Equipoise was the favorite at odds
of 8 to 5.
Twenty Grand drew post No. 7,
and Ladysman, considered an extremely dangerous contender, will
start in lane four.

It was considered likely that the
overnight list of 21, from 16 to 18
would start. Frank Ormond, Precursor, Sarada, Gillie and
Weather Clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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Boots, Tocaya, Nyack, Finger Wave, Moresoris and La Salie also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Fortunate Youth (Whitaker) 1.05
Hawk Moth (G. Rose) 37.70 13.90
Tombereau (Keester) 1.3.40
Time, 1.15. Statecraft, Billy O'Neal.
Maentic, Olive Sabath, Gracoius Gift, Beckoned, Pretty Peg. Rapid Prince, Al
Play also ran.
FOURT HRACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
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*Luke Connell 109 Animator *Shirley B 104 *Litle Bubble *Dandy Dan 106 Rex Regent Weather cloudy, track fast.

At Los Angeles.

race, purse \$800, two-year-olds;
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_107 cGrog _ 116
_117 Wha Hae _ 118
Flower _104 Empty Bottle _118
Light _116

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At Miami.

1—Bright Light, Empty Bottle, Hi Nelli. 2—Night Sprite, Luxuro, Black Target. 3—Kawagoe, Ladffeld, Wise Prince. 4—Brannon, Beaver Dam, Mantagna. 5—LARRANAGA, New Deal, Evergold. 6—Kindacorn, Four Spot, Don Guzman. 7—Flat Rock, Yellow Metal, Transbird.

At Hot Springs. —John Mill, Lessing, Shilly Shally, —Protractor, Vishnu, Roberta L. —SCRIP MONEY, Oakhurst, Lucky

ospero.
4—Scythe, Pat C., Getalong.
5—Whizzaway, Caleb, Mucho Gusto.
6—Angon Bridge, Damascene, King Pin.
7—Lengus, Honohina, Dark Ayr.

At New Orleans. 1—LOYAL LOUIE, Ellind Hills, Lugano 2—Red Wick, Harsha, Bad Penny. 3—Oderic, George, Gulfelano. 4—Ep, Full Tilt, Kyso. 5—Tom Black, McCarthy, Chief Osceo-

6—Learoyd, Our Mae, Fanfern, 7—Easy Bid, Jack Biener, Mokan, 8—Nihia, Shiriey B., Dodiodo, At Houston.

1—Racketeer, Rizla, Benefit.
2—Renalssance, Seymour, Lamp Black.
3—ZORANA, Chain, Semester.
4—Playful Martha, Luna Mica, Guilder.
5—Lugen Luggage, Grimace, Off Duty.
6—Curb Bit, Dr. Freeland, Technocracy.
7—Owen, Happy Lad, Salile Bourland.
8—Revonah, White Legs, Lady Oldham.

At Los Angeles. 1—Red Comet, Proud Hills, Westire. 2—Frumper, Judge Leuders, Twisted ireads.
3—Fort Springs, Hope Eternal, Bye Lo.
4—Piety, Impeach, War Letter.
5—Indian Town, Red Wagon, Polar ight, 6—EQUIPOISE, Head Play, Twenty 7—Spicson, Thomasville, Mad Frump. 8—Jovius, Barry, Mild.

Young Corbett Favored. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. ommencing the openair fight program of 1935 here, Young Corbett II of Fresno, Cal., former world's welterweight champion, and Bep Van Klavern, the sensational ugged battler from Holland, clash here this afternoon. Corbett, who took a disputed decision over the "Dutch Windmill" here last month, was favored at odds of 2 to 1 to

The Suburban League will conclude its season tomorrow night, three-game record in the Arway bama was the only unbeaten team of Fishers Island, N. Y., who with the league leading University Women's Handicap League, rolling on the list, however. the weak Kirkwood five to win the title. Clayton also plays tomorrow, meeting Maplewood at Maplewood in a game that will decide the second place winner, or in the event that University City loses the champion. St. Charles at Normandy and Wellston at Ritenour are the 104 season to an end tomorrow night

### **Baltimore Girls** And Brown Win **Boblet Titles**

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 22,the North American boblet championship today. His total time fo four trips down the mile-and-a-half

ing the A. A. U. junior championship

## 15 HORSES BELIEVED LOST IN A FIRE AT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.-Fifteen race horses today were be-lieved to have perished in a fire which swept the historic Fair

destroyed. Some of the two dozen horses quartered in the structure broke out or were led to safety before the flames reached them. Tom Keating's McCarthy, a Kentucky and Louisiana Derby candiwas among the animals be

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At Hot Springs. 1-Donna Bettina, Shilly Shally, John

7-Reigh Rose, Honohina, Longus. At New Orleans.

ceola. 6—Learoyd, Our Mac, Rickey Roo. 7—Last Stand, Brookhattan, Imelda 8—Anne L, Shirley B, Bonnle Cap. At Miami. 1—HI NELLI, Wha Hae, Kilmer entry. 2—Night Sprite, Gentle Knight, Jira-sol II.

sol II.
3—Wise Prince, Ladfield, Mock Turtle,
4—Mantagna, Black Birder, Brannon.
5—Larranga, Stand Pat, Guapito,
6—Kindacorn, Don Guzman, Top High.
7—Ahmed, Tuffy G, Yellow Metal. At Los Angeles.

At Houston. 1—Rizla, Jack B, My Turn.
2—PROTEUS, Lamp Black, Interruption.
3—Polyphote, Zorana, Semester.
4—Luna Mica, Grey Hip, Guilder.
5—Paper Profits, Barcardi Sweep,

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## **Bowling Notes**

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Last night, Jennings ended its season by trouncing Eureka, 33—21, at Eureka. Jennings finished with a record of eight games won and one lost, the same record as Valley Park. In another County Leaves the Honging Eureka, 18 and helped his team take ley Park. In another County Leaves and the leaves and 18 and 18 and 18 and helped his team take level and 18 and 18 and 18 and helped his team take two from the Virginia Five. The matches, the Paramounts made a leave when the leaves and the leaves are sentent. ley Park. In another County League contest, Hancock defeated Fairview, 41—34.

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A four-game handicap sweep-stakes will be bowled at the Cinderella Recreation tomorrow and Sunday with squads starting at 2 p. m. each day. Four place prizes and a high single prize will be awarded. Entries can be made by calling Larry Jouet or Walter Kerr. PRospect 8751.

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Fergusor. High School can join

Jennings and Valley Park in a triple tie for the County League

Marie Lascke and Frank Haar were the winners in the mixed doubles contest at the Century Recre
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Beach professional tennis basketball title tonight when it ation, scoring a 1308 total for the tre 1; Gebkens 2, Chippewa 1; ment tomorrow. plays at Affton in one of the concluding league games. Bayless play at Riverview Gardens in the other at Riverview Gardens in the other third with 1245. The event drew 21 Gildehaus 630, Maroney 627, V. terson, 6-4, 7-5, 2-3 Thomas 618, O. Huegerich 622, R. In the other semifinal, Kare Hosenfelt 610 and Larry Jouet 603. zeluh, former champion, will

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4—Bran Muffin, Piety, Mumsie,
5—Red Wagon, Okapi, Polar Flight,
6—TIME SUPPLY, Whitney entry, Top
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Thomas Sound Advice, Mad Frump, Thomas-8-Jovius, Crystal Prince, Velociter,

.rky. 6—Curb Bit, Dr. Freeland, Burning Up. 7—Tut Tut, Shasta Broom, Our Pal. 8—Renovah, Three, Lady Oldham. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Angon Bridge. COLLYERS' SYSTEM HORSE— Guapito. BEST PARLAY—Ahmed, Hecla, Wise Prince to place.



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THE BLOUSE IN THE SEASON'S STYLES

ROMANCE ENDS

Helen Gloria Albert of Chicago plans an annul-

ment in Los Angeles of her marriage to "Prince" Michael Kildischeff who disappeared shortly

EXPONENT OF ANCIENT CRAFT

Andrew Betz working on handmade swords in his shop

at Long Island City, N. Y., where he turns out ancient

weapons and armour for museums.

after the ceremony.

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**Foday** 

Feb. 22nd Once More. A New War Weapon? Two Sisters Jumped.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ASHINGTON'S birthday comes once more, a dreary old-fash-ioned celebration for some New Americans, a comforting day old-fashioned Americans who to be reminded that this counonce felt able to manage its affairs without direction from

shington proved that we could with a population one-third resent population of New York Somebody may appear of today's 130,000,000 Americans ced that what less than 4,000,-Americans could do in 1776, than 130,000,000 Americans

hile we stay off the gold basis, ud of it." telling the world, ke our dollar if you can," Eu-s "gold bloc" nations are

Bank of France has sold a quantity of Italy's lire, g them down to a new low This country can afford to gold, when others cannot, has so much real wealth of its paper. Any kind of that will buy anything in nited States is good money.

Men have died and worms have n them, but not for love." kespeare, who wrote that, knew did not apply to women. Men imit suicide when they lose nev, women commit suicide when

where, among men, would you nd a match for Jane and Elizbeth du Bois, sisters, 20 and 23 pars old, daughters of the United heir hearts were broken, when two best friends, British ers, were killed in the crash of Royal Air Force plane. hey reserved all the eight pas-

er seats in a British airplane, uaded the pilot to close the door cover the windows between elf and his two passengers. 4000 feet up, the two sisters ed the door and jumped, hand and. Let us hope they have their two pilots and found

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has developed and En-I try out a new "helicopplane, alleged to fly 250 an hour. Invented by a Finnish engineer, Viljo Louis helicopter has no propelwings, and can carry heavy miportant in war time. It like a feather slowly on fawn or putting green. Some can with capital, if such a emains, ought to investigate

ed P. Sloan Jr., ought to send Eddie Rickenbacker over Also, the United States nment ought to be interested, e United States Government usy spending the taxpayers substraing the wealth," "evan a king," or a kingfish, or krupt, that it has no time for ements in the airplane which nvented here.

BYRNS' REMARK STARTS PARTY PATRONAGE RUSH

> e in CCC; Bombardment of Director Begins. HINGTON, Feb. 22. - House of one another today to mend workers for 10,000 new

r Says 10,000 Jobs Are Avail-

n the Civilian Conservation mation that that many jobs be available was the biggest ble gain they made at their party caucus yesterday on

estion of patronage. r special patronage commithich twice called on President evelt, reported the President promised to give greater heed ouse members' recommenda-That, however, did not satis-

e patronage seekers fully. n Speaker Byrns remarked at under the President's plans to crease the CCC from its present 0.000 to 600,000, it would be necesto select about 10,000 new em-

didn't tell them that those jobs going to Democrats or to e members," Byrns com-

today, letters and telephone began pouring in on Robert ner, CCC Director. klahoma Unicameral Proposal.

LAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21. - A resolution proposing a unicam-legislature for Oklahoma was duced in the Senate yesterday people repeal of all constitu-provisions calling for a twolegislature.

TAKING FOOD THROUGH PICKET LINE



A truck being attacked by strikers at the Ohio Rubber Company plant at Willoughby, Ohio, as it takes supplies to non-striking employes.

McADOO AND PICCARD



The Senator from California, right, and Prof. Jean Piccard of stratosphere fame, at the National Aeronautical Association dinner in Washington.

WHERE WOMEN WERE BEHEADED



An air view of Berlin's Ploetzense Prison where Frau Benita von Falkenhayn and Frau Renate von Natzmer, found guilty of espionage, were executed.

READY FOR ANYTHING



The new emergency truck of the St. Louis Police Department. The rowboat on the top is just part of the equipment which includes inhalators, torches and an assortment of tools.

TO HEAD CANAL ZONE FLIGHT



Capt. H. D. Smith who will be in command of 10 U. S. Army bombers on flight from Washington, D. C., to the Canal Zone and return. - Associated Press photo.

ACQUITTED



Harry C. Brandon kissing his wife just after he was acquitted in Los Angeles on a charge of stealing a \$500 bond from the safe of Angelus Temple.

WATCHING THE PONIES



Fred Astaire, the dancer, his wife, Whitney de Rham and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart at the races at Santa Anita, Cal.

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ders of the Utopian Movement...

Ben Bernie (Public Enemy Number Nothing) sent himself a Valentine reading, "I Love You." . . . Ella Shields. London favorite, will sue Rudy Vallee and the networks for allegedly pirating her song: "Burlington Bertie." . . Rudy took out a doll targed Alice Ringhart and

By Mae West.

lad came up to her and moaned: "You made me break one of the popular Ten Commandments." . . . To Striki which Mae Wested: "Don't worry, dearie, there are nine more." Belle Livingston has left for Boston to play a part in "The Drunk-ard." . . . Georges Metaxa and Bernice Smith are an item. Diana of the "Merry-Go-Round" was hurt in a coasting accident and may have to have one of her shapeshafts amputated. . Of all The Hauptmann jury being "used" by a B'way cafe in the guest of "honor" manner "honor" manner Chewsday night, Sisssss!! ...

of Immigration of New York City. ters and Elizabeth Dolle, the Cincy heiress, are preacher-shopping. . . . Chevalier is expected Feb. 22, which noy an actor. That item wises up pings pai) has transferred his affections to Rosemary Robertson, a British bay-bee. ...Mrs. Dan Top-ping, estranged from the popular Dan, may permanently tenant at Roseau, where the new heart is impatient. ... Claudia Morgan opens in Louis Bromfield's play in Boston after being in seven flop shows in a row. .. One of the Racquet & Tennis Club was rolled for \$200 on Park avenue the other seven for \$200 on Park avenue the other seven for the back so that the enter of the back so that the enter was for \$200 on Park avenue the other seven of the seven for \$200 on Park avenue the other seven for \$200 on Park avenue the other seven for \$200 on Park avenue the other seven of the seven of the shoulders. The shoulders the seven the skirt of the shoulders the seven the skirt of the shoulders. The shoulders the shoulders the shoulders to the shoulders the shoulders. The shoulders the shoulders the shoulders the shoulders to finding of the Lindy child, washed allowed to cover the trial. He won a Pulitzer prize for that achieve— With Lemons for finding of the Lindy child, wasn't Cosmetics Made Little White Gardenia" at the Waldorf. . . Virginia Langdon, the comedian's little girl, has such a heartache over H. Richman. An "mc" lasted one show at the Congress because he stole from Berle!

Scallions.

Aside to Cholly Knickerbocker: Lee's features a sign that reads: ber of ways of improving your looks shampoos at home, and it guaran-clean. It is claimed the astringent oven. influence in England: A Universal dispatch from London about a popularity poll says in part: "While readers tossed vote scallions at Shaw, etc." . Pickets in front of a local shop carry signs reading: "The employes of I. Cohen FINE FURS Are On Strike!" Trenton photos show Bruno wearing the brim of his hat up all around. That's how witnesses. around. That's how witnesses said he wore it! . . Conrad Thibault, the baritone, and Mary Cortland, Rose" made from Stark Young's the Luden's canary, have waltz time novel. He has rented a home up the Luden's canary, have waltz time in their eyes... Mrs. George Barnett has warned the publishers of Capt. Craige's book, "Cannibal Cousins," of an action. Because the Marine officer's tone referred to have less Matter General bushers. to her late Major-General husband touring. Will leave that to the in a sassy manner. . . Rene Racover is Mary Almonte's new shadow. . . . A surety company rewards ow. . . . A surety company rewards over the results of the a man who returns lost bonds and 50 years starting out as a boy on a then shaves the wages of its staff!

More Weddings.

Now that her pals, Doris Duice and Lois Moran, have done it, Admiral Lanning's dotter, Hester, will before that Montgomery and Stone wife it with a naval attache in made their first real hit as a vaudeperhaps 30 days. . . . Gloria Vanderbilt and her sister, Lady 'u. derbilt and her sister, Lady 'u. derbilt and her sister, Lady 'u. derbilt and her sister.

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# The Blouse Makes Bid for Style Fame

ONLY a few weeks before James
H. Cromwell of the Stotesburys.
merged with Doris Duke, he
proposed to Clare Boothe Brokaw,
who was in no mood.
La Gar By Sylvia Stiles

cab drivers will The one who never wears anything trike again. That that is devoid of frills can run the many have signed gamut of fluffiness by choosing dis-with the Ameri-can Fed of La-the average woman who likes to bor. . . Nan look tailored at one time and quite Blakston, now in dressy at another can make one suit

Fort Worth, was answer most spring purposes by secretly welded to careful selection of her blouses. "Heinie" Brand Among the most tailored blouses of Los Angeles, all in the St. Louis store displays are previous reports old-fashioned shirtwaists of pique, phooffy, seersucker and linen. The regula-. . Esther Mur-tion silk shirt patterned after men's fashions, even to the tail with Walter Winchell be blended quietly rounded side seams, is featured extensively. Convertible collars, sleeves Chester A. Arthur, one of the founders of the Utopian Movement. that have turn-back cuffs fastened with links, tucked or pleated bosenses.

a doll tagged Alice Rinehart and fagoting, lace ruffles and hand waistlines adroitly fitted with un-Mae West tells this on herself: A derarm tucks and pleats. Many fasten at the back. Sleeves which end below the elbow are decidedly

Striking a happy medium between severity and dressiness is the taffeta blouse. Its crispness makes it seem an ideal choice for many daytime occasions. Its lovely colors assure gaiety which is so important this season. And in its styl- its low back closing. It is of a ing it offers a satisfactory compro- sheer fabric and available in sevmise between the shirtwaist mode eral pastel shades as well as white. and the draped overblouse. Change-able colors are an interesting re-blouse. The turnover collar seems

which appears both in high and Sleeves are quite high on the shouldark shades, the color range for ders and have shaped cuffs that spring indicates a shift to light fasten below the elbows. The front colors. Pastel tints are more interior is tucked at either side of the The friends of G. Orlando, a esting and varied than they have waistline and extends to form a Republican organizer, are trying to been for many seasons. Shades of softly draped belt at the back. The Harlow (United Features) Pe- most competition to any color.

shows you how a columnist can an- at the lower right in the group is per left. The color combination is the army of autograph pests, get it? ... Winnie Gardner (Dan Topping's pal) has transferred his affections to Rosemary Robertson, a British havebee. Mrs. Description of a yellow synthetic fabric which is given but may be vorites that are back in style. The chosen in several other colors, vestee front which is shirred insections to Rosemary Robertson, a British havebee. The sleeper follow the trend of experiments of the strend of experiments. of a yellow synthetic fabric which dark green and rose, two old fa-

Using at Home

By Edna K. Forbes

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.

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ganzas their road bookings took

AITHRA HOLLAND everyone may be impressed with vival that add much to the general to reverse the usual order by being popularity of the taffeta blouses.

With the exception of taffeta, tending to points at the back. yellow, pale blue and rose are alluring. White, of course, offers the most competition to any color.

Shaped peplum is slashed both at center front and center back. Rows of shirring suggest a yoke at the

ach, makes it and your mouth about a quart, then pour this slow-

fine shape for breakfast and the the scalp—then dry, or rinse with

entire day. Counteracts acidity, fresh water, as you choose.

ON THE MOVIE FRONT IN HOLLYWOOD

N OPEN stall in a grocery and even with those who usually can-makes the hair brighter and it

ons were spread out to form take it without sugar. After that, water alone cannot do.

sweet and alkaline and gets you in ly through the hair, rubbing it into

lemon first thing in the morning, water, then you pour half this lemin a glass of hot water, without any on mixture into a bowl, fill it up sweetening. This settles your stom- with warm water until you have Nut Muffins. Two cups pastry flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-third teaspoon salt.

A vegetable shop, where dozens of not take lemon juice as long as you takes off every last trace of soap as Four tablespoons sugar. a mass of pale gold under the lights, make up some cosmetics.

Take the juice of four lemons, small bottle—keep this corked, and One egg. One cup milk.

Logan Clendening, M. D. 66E VERYWHERE inside the lifeless layer of skin which covers us, the organs and tissues are set in a fluid matrix.

This 'internal environment' has developed as organisms have developed; and with it there have evolved remarkable physiologic devices which operate to keep it con stant. Though the outside world may be distressingly cold, though the heat and acid which arise from our own strenuous exertions may tend to become an overwhelming menace, we are not greatly disturbed, for our living parts touch only the body fluids which are per, gold ore and agates. maintained in an even and steady state. So long as this personal in-dividual sack of salty water, in which each of us lives and moves and has his being, is protected from change, we are freed from serious peril. Because this protection is afforded by special physio-logic agencies, I have suggested that the stable state of the fluid matrix be given the name hemeo-

So writes one of the greatest thy- that they're getsiologists of our generation, Walter B. Cannon of Harvard. He goes on to show the mechanism ing than menwhich operates to keep this fluid acing."

An essential condition of life is But still, guys who are always punto keep the body warm. When exposed to cold we have "goose flesh." What is the reason for it? Well, when the skin is exposed to cold. the sympathetic nervous system, driven by adrenin from the adrenal glands, causes the muscles attached to the hairs to contract. With us Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: the mechanism is no longer effecof poorly conducting air about the How can I find out if he does! ody, and thus hinders the passage of heat outward.

Another example of reaction is ound in the adjustment of the body When they appreciate you for what to low oxygen pressures. This is a you're not they usually appreciate would suggest "pardon me" necessary part of the testing of an you longer. airplane pilot. He must be able to work efficiently at high altitudes. The adjustment which his body makes to the thinner air consists in mobilizing oxygen in the heart and brain-the two organs most sensitive to oxygen want-and is again accomplished by the sympatho-adrenin apparatus. Failure

which lemon cosmetics offer. Real tees a shampoo that is excellent. lemon keeps the cuticle from grow-with friends, drank a moderate efficiency. That evening he dined which lemon cosmetics offer. Real tees a snampoo that is excellent, lemon, of course; not synthetic lemon, of course; not synt which amounted to an altitude of 18,000 feet.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care Swelegant is not spelled swellelegant, dearie. . . Broadway has
come to this amusing stage: Chin

This is enough for your part two

The part of this paper. The pamphlets are: needed beauty things. Try this yourself some time—see the number of ways of improving your looks shampoos at home, and it guarancelean. It is claimed the astringent oven.

## Cook-Coos By TED COOK

The Correct Apologies what they call the Technicum of Circus Art, in which boys receive four years training and then be-come clowns employed by the Gov-It would never do for Amer-

cans. We get just as good results with the ballot.

sary to be an expert juggler with hoops.

WHAT, NO ABALONE SHELLS!

Dr. E. P. Quain, of Bismarck, N. Dakota, has inlaid his residence driveway with rose and white quartz, white feldspar, ruby slate, At the moment I free rubies, garnets, turquoise, jas-

ing with mason jars filled with tonsils in alcohol,

Are nicer than those always dunning.

A. ("Memorie's Lane") Bella.

But no matter how low we let if you do something really it fall, it seems we can still hold ward such as knocking into up the American standard of liv-

ds, drank a moderate alcohol, and went to bed next day in his test he lealthy, respectable. Will marry John A. Smith, L.L. D., any woman under 45 in Nova you want to, but on soo Scotia who will give me a nice cards, to be used in the nome until I can secure a good world, your cards should re job. Charles Gorman.

> exactions of best taste. But on the other hand, our Congressmen are not yet bankrupt of ideas as to why we're

FAMOUS LAST WORDS And then, gentlemen of the

Victor Varconi, one of

lookout for fresh rumors. . . Janet

Gaynor doesn't seem to be supersti-

tious. Just back from New York,

# Miscellaneous

models display lace trimming, tinted to match.

Shirtwaists Blouses to accompany the dressier type of suits for ea Shirtwaists season wear are being shown in soft pastel shades crepe, satin, taffeta and matelasse surfaces. For trimming touches, shirting cording, tucking and smocking are used for a soft effect, while some dre

Problems of

Various Occasions

By Emily Post

Hospital Proprieties

Dear Mrs. Post

and the child is

not versed or deft .

enough to take

care of simple de-

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over the tea ta-

ble, does poor fa-

ther play hostess?

dual role of being

father and moth

Answer: "Vis-

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friends when inclined, and no

ought to be able to preside

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perhaps some direction. But if

of beauty, grace or hospitality

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when time comes to leave t

pital? (b) And what hans

Answer: (a) Sometime

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you exp

Answer: NEVER say "Par

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one's clothes. "Excuse me"

sorry" for something you can

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you say "excuse me" whe

sage, or answer the telepho

leave the room, or read the

ive your attention to you

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a or with LL D. and Ph. D.

or degrees I may include

Answer: For use within

many bouquets of flowers

still fresh on this day?

of them be left behind?

tient gives a nurse a pers

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poor father will have to do the

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Does a

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year-old daughters

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Social Usage

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Mrs. Car

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Northe

and this seems job; but I do be

"Till earth and

Twenty-four

(Copyright, 1935.)

To become a government clown in Russia, it is necespaying visits and leaving

Over here we use figures

He might make a very neat edg-

jection to men. growls Gene. vieve, the kitchting more minc-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Although my boy friend tells me would like to show he tive because we have lost our body he loves me truly and really seems tion of especial care or fur. But with a heavily furred to do so, too, as far as I can tell, thy or of other endea animal or a bird, this raising of the I'm sometimes afraid he doesn't (b) Of course she can hairs enmeshes a protective layer really appreciate me for what I am. home that she would others she sends to the wa Anxious.

> again when it is better t "excuse me" rather than Ans. - I wouldn't worry baby. stead?

ing as an example. such as passing people in

EVERY MAN HIS OWN HERO home, when talking with tor and interrupted by som

John A. Smith," according

bankrupt.

jury, when this little lady regained consciousness again she found herself in Omaha.



lor, give it glowing

AT ALL Drug Stores-Also

Post-Dispatch today is a messa; for some reader.

Put SPARKLING LIFE into Your Hair By H. H. NIEMEYER And Peggy Pirrung, also of St Louis, who is out here on a visit, was offered a screen test by the She may take the test, but doesn't

prettiest hair can be in more attractive by giving added lustre and radiance. Los lon will do it! It will ma more vivid your hair's natur lights, and an even, tone. Lovalon is simple to use a few minutes after each sham poo works marvels. Lovalon do not bleach, does not dye-it an odorless, natural vegetal rinse which sees the bair in way except to make it mor radiantly beautiful.

25¢ for 5 rinses 12 shades to match your hair

WOLFF-WILSON LIGGETT'S, Webster Groves

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FRED STONE . . . no more danc-

aters on its feet, is retiring from revival, "Ruggles of Red Gap." In the firm and will hook up with Sam Goldwyn's production departCharles Laughton, simply knocks

furnished another ending in which etta' piece. Sten is still dead but Gary finds happiness ahead. As a novelty Goldshowed both endings at the A Yes Bird.

will be Nadine Converse Hoffman, who was Lady Furness' first groom's first frau! ... Victor Kahn, the cotton converter, will middle aske it with his former stenographer in October ... Rene Tonnelle of the Blue Book is slaving in an East Side dress shop T. Roose-well III that she actually cares too, made her first hit in St. Louis vast chain of Fox West Coast The-word and the Manage of the college of the coll

aent on March 1.

Goldwyn finally, after two shots, edy part of Ruggles and the film has found a hit picture for his much touted Russian star. Anna Sten. It finish. Laughton, you may recall. is "Her Wedding Night," or something of the sort, and seen at a preview the other day it looked like a formance of Henry VIII. He began his stage career as a medal winner than a stage career as a medal winner and the stage career as a medal winner than a stage career as a medal winner tha has to battle all the way through incidentally, capturing the gold the picture to keep first honors prize when he graduated from the away from Gary Cooper, her co-London Royal Academy of Dramat-star. The story ends tragically for ic Art just 10 years ago. Elsa Lan-Sten and you may see it finish that chester, his wife, scores a fine hit. way when it arrives at Loews, al- too, in the comedy role of Mme. ugh the producer went on and d'Annard in the "Naughty Mari-

preview and called for a vote on A prize falcon which had been which was the best. Tragedy won in training for the movies for three derbilt and her sister, Lady 'u.ness, will throw a tea (ha, ha!)
party at their new shop Chewsday.

More Good Ones.

There are a couple of other films coming your way soon which will scheduled to net his trainer \$50 a party at their new shop Chewsday. her debut on the stage at a special Theater.

The lady who will pour with them invitation performance given in honor of her father at midnight on who was Lady Furness' first a Christmas eve at the American newspaper man who was the right of the complete of other films scheduled to net his trainer \$50 a day for at least 10 days. He was movies and the bird simply died from amazement.

Side dress shop to show T. Roose- well established in the films. She, the New York bankers to put the Donald is the Marietta.

| Iywood has another idea. DeMille | directing "Benind the Green Lights" | Norm is the champion yes-manned of the over at the Mascot Studies. . . . bert. studio veterinary reported, but Hollywood has another idea. DeMille directing "Behind the Green Lights" | certain to be either Grace Moore, Norma Shearer or Claudette Col-

Mascot outfit the other day. seem to be movie-minded beyond wanting to see the wheels go 'round. . . . Lyle Talbot, former leading man at the Grand Central Stock, who is playing one of the leading roles in "Oil for the Lamps of China" at Warner's, has been loaned to Fox for a big part in the new Shirley Temple film, "Heaven's the stars of the old silents, is making a comeback by way of "Mr. Dynamite," which Universal is shooting now. . . . George Brent and Kay Francis will be teamed up again in "Lady With a Badge." Kay is unmarried and, as the Brent Sarbo affair has cooled, be on the

PEGGY PIRRUNG ... a film test she has leased the beach house i

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SPARKLING

E into Your

Hair

I were single and looking for I might have a different oint, but I hope not. HELEN W.

so mad at "M. S." and "Jo- \$98x h M." that I am just burning I wish to state that the are not all alike. There orthern Italians and Southalians; the latter best known ilians; and there is as much nce as day and night between The Northerns are so-

the column. I might be able to be you. If your mother will put message to him in the "Personal" man, Want ad. section, he might and answer it. And I am sure Police Department might make.

suggestions to you.

want to be paid for this work. his trumps, which looked so stanch can find much to do, I know, a few moments before.

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

r Martha Carr:

to "Mother of Three."

she needed her shoes half-

WANT to answer "Married wenty-four" and take my hat Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis ha Carr, this is my own per-Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will experience with a young girl answer all questions of general 20 who looked in vain for interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. girl asked for a loan of 50 get something to eat. She Those who do not care to have worked in eight months. I their letters published may en-

close an addressed and stamped

to exchange them with some or your readers for cotton pieces. I would appreciate it if, you get any answers, if you will send them to me.

LUCILLE A.

That is why the woman should be satisfied with being a woman. The flower for personal or table adornment, any aid to better display ways win. In fact, as soon as wom-

ar Mrs. Carr:

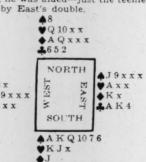
PON reading the letter by an

evangelist, "M. C. G.," concern
por Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

en two strong men stand face to Dear Mrs. Carr: though they come from the will you please inform me the white pleated shades.

WILL you please inform me the white pleated shades.



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Northern Italy. And I can opening lead. He finally got off to the nine of hearts—North having my parents trust me any and I am proud to write it!

or "Joseph M.," I'll say this or "Joseph M.," I'll say this or "Joseph M.," South didn't fail to drop the king a desk always looking spic and span m: At 19, he cannot know about love, and I would ado not to go out with other girls, the them with this girl and term to go very that he will be the most state that the state of the state

his double, and from the way East these unique and attractive wrap-M a boy 11 years old and try- was playing his cards, it looked more pings. aM a boy 11 years old and trying to go to school. I would
like to find my father. Will you
ase tell me how to start about
He was a rail worker. R. B.

Rethaus if you are to be couped. The big question was, who held the nine of
trumps? South, after a profound
mental struggle, finally decided to Perhaps if you will let me print play East for that card also. It hame or your father's name made the hand that much prettier.

Police Department might make spades, letting it ride, when East played low.

With a low whistle of satisfaction South came back to his own hand

IVE on a farm with my foster- by ruffing a diamond and played ather. I am an orphan, and the ace and king of spades. At this the ace and king of spaces. At this point he was down to the queen, iss the time. I get so lone to would rather sew than a would rather sew than lack of hearts. East held the jack

would rather sew than hing I know of. I will piece for any one of your readers want me to. I like to make girls' dresses, too.

COUNTRY KID.

The would rather sew than own trump length to East s, and the jack of hearts. East held the jack of spades and a little heart.

All South had to do was to go over to the dummy with the queen of hearts and play back either a heart or a diamond. East must ruff. do not say whether or not and South can overruff, picking up

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Marriage.

And He Tells Why in

This Interview_His

Ideas on Love and

By BETTY ROSS

Silhouette The slim, belted line appears to be the favored silhouette in new coat fashions, featured in dressy models

# Help to Adorn

Home Interiors Glass Window Shelf for brought her new youth," exclaims Flowers Is Suspended from Signor Luigi Pirandello, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

### By Sylvia.

where did you get it?" The wer was, a man. I sat with her hour, talking to her, trying to wince her that she was wrong her only answer was:

I know what it is to be hungry it load, and it will never happens us girls, while the married men have the jobs." Her family so gave her a dollar. She said would pay it back, and did so close an addressed and stamped curclope for personal reply.

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Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE a lot of silk material left over from sewing and would like men have the jobs." Her family so gave her a dollar. She said close an addressed and stamped curclope for personal reply.

Where did you get it?" The work talking to her, trying to work to knit and do lots of things.

You are not far away, and so I shall be glad to send you some pamphilets and my "Occupations for Women." if you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE a lot of silk material left over from sewing and would like do individuals also may be interest—bit like woman. She wins because

If you wish letters or offers sent to you, mail me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The part Mrs. Carr.

meets with instant approval. There's a stunning gardenia bowl in one of the shops that will assure a successful dinner party. It is of cut crystal. The part of the shops that will assure a successful dinner party. It is of cut crystal. The part of the shops that will assure a successful dinner party. It is of cut crystal. There's an approaches, the man loses. "And woman loses when she tries for offers sent to you, mail me a self-addressed, the shops that will assure a successful dinner party. It is of cut crystal. There's an approaches, the man loses. "And woman loses when she tries for offers sent to you, mail me a self-addressed, the shops that will assure a successful dinner party. It is of cut crystal. There's a stunning gardenia bowl in one of the shops that will assure a successful dinner party. It is of cut crystal. There's an approaches, the man loses. "And woman loses when she tries and his interests. Superficially, one cannot make sweeping statements."

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"True, outside work is often a form of self-expression, but that is not the way for women to find themselves.

"Dean Is a famille—in the family. She must go back to being a wife, as nature made the woman. If she with a special substance that gives a phosphorescent effect. One large table lamp, designed for living room use, has the pleated parchment shade handled in this manner. Smaller lamps created especially for children's bedrooms include both the surface of the pottery bases and the white pleated shades.

"Dear Mrs. Carr:

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smokers, a new collection of cigargoods for they enjoy life in its real, gy. Some married couples may be- more. A desire once fulfilled no "And what is life? Life is what ette cases may solve your problem. ette cases may solve your problem.
These novel containers are made of tries may have cars, jewels and but it gradually gets weaker. know if we will find peace when is nothing; concrete, it is just what a raffia-like material very light of country houses, but these pleasures "That can make real happiness, we die, so how can we know if we you make of it." weight and most arresting in appearance. Checked and plaid patterns predominate in shades to match spring tailleurs. The labels tell us that these items were created in Japan.

Animal favors continue to make the menagerie theme a popular one Lombard, and they are quite With little or no difficulty South for dinner parties. Besides the mericans. While girls and got up to four spades and East dou- wooden dogs, cats and other dof the Sicilians cannot choose bled. Who wouldn't? In fact, given mestic beasts which the gift counthe Sicilians cannot choose they will marry and are not to go out alone before mart is just the opposite with the side of the spaces.

Who wouldn't? In fact, given the mestic beasts which the gift counters display, there is a new assortment of chenille novelties. Tigers that is just the opposite with the spaces.

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te them with this girl and out their being trumped, he relaxed lection is in reality a box which is the in this way that he will visibly and indifferently played back filled with accessories. Stickers, a small club. a small club.

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South realized that East held at least four trumps to the jack for these unique and attractive wrap-

### LIVE REMARKS

G. K. CHESTERTON: "Every man is important if h funny if he loses his hat."

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN: "I still can't make up my mind whether most actors act and talk like Englishmen or whether most Englishmen act and talk like

EMIL LUDWIG: "Human beings may be placed

in two categories - those who act and those who think." S. PARKES CADMAN: The world is getting better not worse, and you are not down until you think you are."

CLARENCE DARROW: "There's plenty of wealth, but a rotten distribution of it.

# "I DON'T LIKE WORKING WIVES" A Discussion So Says Signor Pirandello

M the crisis of depression America has been forced to fight again. The necessity to revive her spirit of battle has

Recalling that in 1931, at the age of 64, he went to America in quest of youth, he said, "I want to live among people whose spirit of youth-

the clear beveled glass. Civic mindus girls, while the married over from caving and would like de individuals also may be interestover from caving and would like over from sewing and would like to exchange them with some of your readers for cotton pieces. I shame! I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces. I shame! I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces. I shame! I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces. I shame! I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces. I shame! I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces. I shame! I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces. I shame! I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame on your readers for cotton pieces." I say "Shame" on your readers for cotton pieces.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 19 years old and my hair is getting streaked with gray. I am never sick, so it cannot be the cause. Please let monly one illegality—that is, unful love. The evangelist with the design of the condition of the research of the condition of the cause of t

Interpolation of the people's creations. In the numbers which are pointed out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as being makeable—after-by out of the sun and out as out as being makeable—after-by out as double ward. That is near the food to the sun and out as out as out as out as out as out of the sun and out as out as out as out as out as out as out of the sun and out as out as If you are seeking some inexpen- and they are happier than women a good thing, because it would end. Because, when we achieve an keeps on changing, and life goes W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N. Y.

## Of Attitudes Toward Death

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"Some years ago," writes a reader in Philadelphia, "I had an extraordinary experience, and it made life different and new. It is rather hard to relate, but it was like a rebirth into

"It was during an illness," he explains, "and at the crisis, for a time, how long I do not know. I was thought to be dead. There was no sign of life in me, apparently, but I was brought back at "At first I was filled with regret,

and then with joy, because I looked upon this lovely world with other eyes. It seemed almost transparent, and to this day it is so beautiful that it hurts. "One does not easily find words

to tell what one feels. But I have a new detachment, a clearer perspective, and my outlook is altered. fact, the whole direction of my desires has shifted. "No matter who are about us

when we cast off these robes of flesh, we must die alone, taking nothing with us. Yet I was not lonely, nor do I ever expect to be onely again, even if left alone. "As I say, my whole life was sud-

center and setting. At once I ceased desiring many things I had wanted before, and began to desire what I had hardly thought of.

"My scale of values has turned upside down. Things that had seemed big before became little, and little things I had not noticed became of vast importance—just reversed in the oddest way.

"Since that day I have felt the futility of our frenzied striving after things of no real worth. How tawdry the glories men grab at and fight about, how tinsel the prizes they fret and fume about!

"Life is dearer and deeper to me, because my little, restless ego has been forgotten. One truth I now know—Life is love; we are what we love, and if we have no love, we do not live at all.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES:
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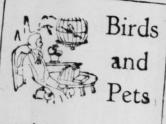
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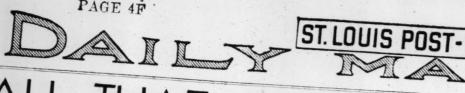
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Washington's Birthday, I am The Effort to Prevent Outward Appearances From Disclosing Gordon's Precarious Finances Is Hard on Jerry.

## CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

OW was it Jerry knew, in that moment, that if Muzz placed her money with Gordon, it was lost? Jerry understood nothing of business, she had had unlimited faith in Gordon, she wanted to believe in him still. Yet she knew.

She had never dreamed that there was such misery and shame as overwhelmed her when she looked at her serene, handsome moth-

so confident in her adoration of her tall son-in-law. "Why yes, dear, I'll ask him," Jerry managed to say, "But Muzz, I thought your money was so well invested."

"I suppose it was all right, but Gordon said it was foolish to be content with a mere 5 per cent when I could double or treble the sume the leadership of ragged, hungary, desperate men rebelling against capital." Mrs. Richards brought out this quotation with evident

Not an extraordinarily brilliant man. Not perhaps, a perfect man, from the other investments. I have judged by priggish standards; but from the other investments, I hardin all those qualities that really ly know how to plan at present." "Did you place everything with

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
What manner of man is GORDON
BROCK? When clever, pretty JERRY
RICHARDS married him, she didn't
know him very well. He had not been
in Huntington long, but he was very
successful and people thought well of was apologetic. "Mr. Hargrove made such a fuss about my dis-And then the third picture the since the control of the control of

of something actually done; of blood actually shed; of suffering actually borne; of brotherly help actually given. Out of all that they made it.

"Of course, dear." Jerry, who she adored it above all other things. It would be marvelous to could sit quietly and speak casuout regard to cost, even for somewhere though that she although the earth in its courses.

And now today that flag, grown do?

Parger, prouder, floats over this vast nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the St. Lawrence to the people she knew were swept those who made it, bow in revernow but a dark and sinister flood.

Huntington once more and the day was warm, Jerry forgot all discomforts and worries in a keen hunt for mounting higher, no golden current for Julie was a short blonde, with a nerfect complexion and a dumny

A generation may inherit a flag ing items, then sallying forth son. The crown is the cannot inherit the sanctity of that flag. IT MUST CREATE to run them down.

THAT SANCTITY FOR ITSELF, day when we unfurl the flag he instead of dropping in her lap the would have cost last summer? SYMBOL OF A BROKEN FAITH.

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The cashied it at the leading departs of the cashied it at the leading departs of the countless thousands, and went her busy way among the bargain countless thousands, and went her she had spent busy way among the bargain countless the check had been made. The other girls were watching Jerry stood the term for such a hat. The other girls were watching Jerry was a bargain as Jerry and Barbara and Julie understand the countless thousands, and went her stood the term for such a hat. The other girls were watching Jerry was a bargain as Jerry and Barbara and Julie understand the countless thousands and with this mext day in the cream-colored car on these new models, and with this little droop in the straw, it gives was her a check. Thirty-five dollars! It's genuine cashied it at the leading departs of the countless thousands, and went her busy way among the bargain countless thousands, and went her busy way among the bargain countless thousands and Julie understand the countless thousands and with this mext day in the cream-colored car on these new models, and with this droop in the straw, it gives was in the cream-colored car on these new models, and with this droop in the straw, it gives was her a check. Thirty-five dollars! It's genuine the summer?

That was quite all right. Jerry milan. And I'm marking it just the air And such a bar-light was a bargain as Jerry and Barbara and Julie understand. -to Advertise!

Because the check had been made out to her, it was Jerry whom the credit department called to say that it had come back marked insufficient funds.

stood the term for such a hat curiously. She knew exactly what they were thinking. They were looking for a sign from they were looking for a sign from TERRY could hardly replace the

receiver, she shook so. She felt trapped and frightened, as a very small and weak animal must feel when it finds the confining it in the saleswoman's hands.

walls about it.

After she had had a moment to think, she decided it need not mean that there would never be any more money, yet realization that there was not enough in the hand. What we really came in about it. What we really came in about it. What we really came in the hand. there was not enough in the bank to cover that check—and it was not a big check, either, as they had figured money so short a time ago seemed like the foretelling of a doom.

Was to get something for Miss Harper. I'm only an innocent bystander. That evening a messenger brought the hat to the house. There was a note from Miss Alden. She felt that it was Miss Jerry's there was not enough in the bank was to get something for Miss Har-

on for ever thirty-seven years. What does one do when there is She felt that it was Miss Jerry's What does one do when there is some felt that it was Miss Jerry's no money any more? All of Jerry's hat she said, and for so good a stime there had been plenty, and for customer she had cut the price in half. Jerry got her on the phone first thing next morning. "You're an angel Aldie but into There had it gone? No, not that, o use to bother about such things ow. What were they to do?

"You're an angel, Aldie, but just between you and me, I'm not buy.

Barbara Hilton ran in just then ing hats right now at a nickel Julie Harper close behind her apiece."

Jerry greeted them gally and was Miss Alden tried to sound surstrong again.

Prised. She did feel dreadfully

"We need you, Jerry." Barbara sorry and wanted to say so, but swell house party in Chicago and has to have new duds." She loss of her money. "If there's any the air. "Money, waiting to be to gasp.

prised. She did feel dreadfully sorry and wanted to say so, but her best customer upon the thing I can do ." she did manage to gasp. the air. "Money, waiting to be to gasp, spent, that's what I smell. Get your hat and come along."

You will with this birdlike little Not all of the wealthy Huntington families had suffered. The
Harpers, for instance, had been
comparatively unaffected by the
depression. This large and acquisitive family was so securely rooted
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you?" With this birdlike little
inspired seller of hats, Jerry felt
safe with none of
the own friends, not even Barbara
takes were coming too close home

The need at the label with the seapes and we will
stakes were coming too close home depression. This large and acquisitive family was so securely rooted in so many different Huntington enterprises that the whole economic structure would have to go friendly view of them.

Hilton. Gordon's financial mistakes were coming too close home to all of her own crowd for her to be sure that they would take a Make sure to not miss today's

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Jerry's eyes brightened. It was uine concern touched and comfort.

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By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

For Saturday Feb. 23.

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But I'm not a duck, "Cried in lamb.

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Refrigerator

Don't be afraid to experiment and ready to use your own ideas in combinations week-end. It will also of foods. That is how some of the housewife a chance to hest well-known recipes have been inventory of the foods

## Puddle Muddle Votes on Having The Lamb Remain

## By Mary Graham Bonner

The others thought this was

"So do I." said Rip.

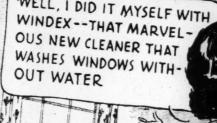
"We have plenty of him," said Willy Nilly. cold we all like to be in rather quarters and the rest of the there is plenty of room "I think it would be nice new member to our fan lamb would be a real addi "Those in favor of have lamb stay say Yes. A chorus of quack

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July, 1921—

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## Dark Road

By Don Allen

the thin, wasted man who sat at the window, legs wrapped in a faded quilt, his nose pressed against the blackened screen as he stared the window.

unseeing into the still darkness of the oppressive night.

The dingy lane seemed to be filed with vague shapes which melted away only to reappear again melted away only to reappear again brought him his answer. All day, road a single light hung from a pole, shedding its bilious glow over him for the last time.

on the sticky tar.

The man sat quite motionless save for nervous fingers which fumbled with a scrap of paper he held in his lap. When he coughed, the racking cough that shook his nervous frome so creekly he could see Nell coming up the main road, hurrying, almost skipping. "Her heart is light," he said with a wry narrow frame so cruelly, he could smile for none to see. which pressed his side as he sat there; it was his old service pistol. Days long since torn from calen-

Days long since torn from calendars passed in procession through his mind; first, war days, bringing the sound of drums, the sight of olive drab, and the sickly scent of the foul gas which had for so long the foul gas which had gas w a time kept him helpless in his his chair. But his voice was drowned

Followed quickly the sweetly bit-

Life, such of it as was left to him, came from Nell. It came face and spoke in whispers, mindfrom the nickels and dimes and ful of his grief. One by one, they occasional quarters, the pitiful passed out with faces averted small coins people left behind them There was something terrible in after they had eaten the food Neil the man's silence.
brought them from the noisy kitchOne man lingered behind, touched

ONG hours of restless wakeful- to go to work that day. Her eyes ness had painted deep shadows sparkling, she almost danced with under the red-rimmed eyes of eagerness. Eager to meet her lover,

and again. On the corner where through the twilight and into the the lane straggled away from the darkness, he had been waiting.

In the quiet of the night he heard the last street car stop at the end of the line. His pulse quickened as

in the shricking of brakes.

Neighbors awoke and hurried out Followed quickly the sweetly bitter memories of first days with Nell, days unblemished by the hacking cough and the sudden stabs of pain which had touched him soon thereafter.

Neighbors awoke and hurried out to bring home the broken body he had loved. He scarcely looked up at them as they carried her past him and laid her tenderly upon the bed which they had shared.

n of the Acme lunchroom.

Nell had never seemed to mind handed him the worn purse. "I the burden that he was upon her picked this up in the road," he said and he had been so blind that he uncomfortably, and hurried out.

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KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK — Sport talk. WIL—Mike Durso's orchestra. WENR (870) — Amos and Andy; also WCKY (1490). WEAF Chain—Talk by Rupert Hushes.

6:15 KND—"STORIES OF THE BLACK CHAMBER," dramatic sketch. KWK—Plantation Echoes. WIL—Julie Wintz's "orchestra. WGN (720)—Lum and Obner. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra.

reik by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WLS (870), WCKY (1490)
—Dick Liebert's Revue. WSM (650)—'Lasses and Honey.

7:30 KWK—"Intimate Revue." Al Goodman's orchestra and James Melton, Jane Froman and Bob KMOX—Real Life Drama. WSM (650)—Lawrence Goodman, pisnist. WIL—Clas Karina and orchestra.

WSM (720)—Way King's orchestra. KWOX—Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL—Louan Boys.

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WIL—Bowery Rhythm, KMOX D'Orteaga's orchestra. KWK—Pe-

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KKM, KSD—SOLOISTS.

OX—Magic Kitchen. KWK

KMOX—Russell Brown, singer, and talk. WIL—News.

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At 5:30, Organ Melodies; "Sweet-turer, FXMITY," Dr. Joseph Jastrow, lecturer, KMOX—Russell Brown, singer, and talk. WIL—News.

At 5:45, "The Desert Kid," sketch.

At 6:00, Press News.

KND—SOLOISTS.

X—Marie Kitchen. KWK—
part of Farm and Home propart of Far

orchestra.

KWK—News. WIL—Smooth Melodies. WJZ Chain—Ray Noble's orchestra.

KWK—Musicale. WIL—Basketball game.

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KWR—PICK AND PAT," sketch.

WGN (720)—Romance of Money.

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KWR—Rusicale. WIL—Rasketball game.

11:00 KND—JOE WINTER.

KMOX—Iving Rose. WBM (770)

—Paul Sabln. KWK—Peter Vansteeden.

11:15 KIL—Ted Brown, KWK — Hy Clark. KMOX—Stan Stanley.

11:30 KWR—PLON—Clark. KMOX—Scott Fisher. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra.

For KSD. At 5:00, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 9:00, First Nighter, "John

Window Shoppers. WEW—Daire
music.
4:30 RND — INTERVIEW BY NELLIE
REVELL.
REWOX — St. Louis Dental Society.
RWK—Larry Larson. WIL—"Your
Butcher Says."
4:45 RND—THE STAMP CLUB, CAPT.
TIM HEALV.
RWK — Talk. WIL — Big Brother
Club. KMOX—Dave Stillman, tenor.
5:00 RND—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30, Don Pedro's orchestra. At 12:00 midnight, popular music.

8:30 KSD-MARIO COZZI, barifone, and Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra,

Jane Froman and Bob Hope.

KMOX — Resl Life Drama. WGN
(720) — Kay Kyser's orchestra. WSM
(650) — Lawrence Goodman, pisnist.
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D'Orteaga's orchestra. KWK—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
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Abe Lyman's orchestra.
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WGN (720) — Johnny Hamp's orReisman.

At 7:00. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Rosario Bourdon's or-

WEW—Syncopators, WIL — Melo-dies, KWK—Beatrice Lillie, come-dienne; Lee Perrin's orchestra and the Cavaliers, WSM (650)—"Hol-lywood to Your Home." 8:15 WIL—Croonaders.

KSD—MARIO (OZZI, barilone, and Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, directed by Frank Black. KWK—Phil Baker, Belasco's orchestra and soloist, KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, Jane Willims, Fredrig March, screen star; Ted Fiorito's orchestra. WIL—Haisey Miller's orchestra. WIL—Haisey Miller's orchestra. WMAQ (670), WOC (1000)—One Night Stand; Pic kand Pat, Bomine's orchestra. WGN (720)—Singin' Sam. WIL—The Nut Club. WLW (700)—"Singin' Sam."

Julie Wintz's orchestra. WGN
(720)—Lum and Obner. KMOX—
(720)—STARS," featuring Lawrence or Control of Cont

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At 5:15. Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

3:40 RSD—MUSICALE.
3:45 RSD—BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCheSTRA.
4:00 RSD—MAURIE SHERMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
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4:00 RSD—MUSICALE.
At 8:00, Bernice Claire, soprano;
Frank Munn, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.
At 8:30, Mario Cozzi, baritone;
Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra,
directed by Frank Black.

4:15 RSD—BIGH AND LOW.

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9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTERS, "John Brown, Gentleman," Don Ameche and Cliff Soubler; Eric Sauerquist's

game.

9:30 KND—"PICK AND PAT," sketch.
WGN (720)—Romance of Money.
—KMOX—Piano recital. WIL—
Basketball game. KWK—News and music. WEAF Chain—Frank Black's orchestra and easemble, with Helen Gelheim, contralto.

9:45 KMOX—"In Pan Alley KWK—Shin 6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. 7:00 KMOX—"It's a Woman's World," Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. 7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.

7:00 KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-8:30 KND-MARIO COZZI, baritone, and

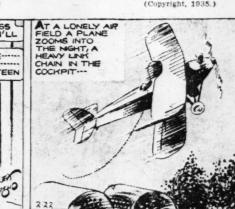
Drama and Sketches 2:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS." 2:30 KSD—"CLEM AND MARTHA." 2:30 KND—"CLEM AND MARINA.
6:45 KWK—Dangerous Paradise.
7:30 KMOX—Real Life Drama.
9:00 KND—FIRST NIGHTER, "John
Brown, Gentleman."
9:30 KND—"PICK AND PAT."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

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8:45 KSD — Heien Garner, solist. KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Musicale. WEW—Mary Ganley, planist. WIL—Uncle Pete and Louise.

9:00 KSD—"The Big Time Club." children's program. KMOX—News and Salvation Army speaker. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Musical Sunshine. chestra. WLW — Earl Burnett. 10:30 WBBM—Earl Hines. WIL—Noble KMOX—Scott Fisher's orchestra. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. 11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WIL—Jim-lock KMOX—Jacques Renard. 11:06 KMD—JOE WINTER. shine.

WEW — Hawaijan Music Man.

KMOX—Carlton and Shaw. WIL

—Troubadors. KWK—Gospel Singer.

Steele.

12:00 KNL—TOPULAR MUSIC.
KWK—Milkman's Matinee.
(700)—Stan Stanley.

12:30 WBBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m.
KWK—Hy Clark.

12:45 KWK—Blue Steele. Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dixie Hill Billies.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
KWK—March Time.
6:15 KMOX—Blue Bonnets.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:45 KMOX—Hill Billies.
6:16 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:45 KMOX—I're Hired Men."
7:00 WIL—Popular program. KWK—Popular program. KWK—Popular program. KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Theo. Walther. KMOX—Senv. WIL—Phantom Plano, KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club party. KMOX—Robert Kirby. singer.
7:15 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK
7:30 KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW—Minstrel Show. WIL—Phantom Plano, KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club party. KMOX—Robert Kirby. singer.
7:15 KMOX—Dedication. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. WIL—Croonaders.
7:45 WWW—Musical Clock program. KMOX—Janet Hurst. WIL—Eddle Prior's orchestra. WEW—Edelweiss Kapelle.
8:15 KSD—Gran Rhapsody. KMOX—Southern Day Dreamers.
8:10 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Southern Day Dreamers.
8:15 KSD—Organ Rhapsody. KMOX—Band Wagon. KWK—Songs. WIL—KING'S Music.
8:30 KSD—Banjoieers. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Musical Breakfast.
12:10 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Soloist

tra.

12:30 WIL — String quartet. WEW —
Dance Music. KMOX—Talk. KWK
—Farm Forum.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. KMOX—
Esther Velas and Ensemble. KWK
—Words and Music.

12:55 KSD-KWK — Metropolitan Opera
broadcast, "La Serva Padroma"
and "Don Pasquale."

1:00 KMOX — Herb Straub's orchestra.

9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.

RKOX—Women's program WIL—Police Court No. 1. KWK—Talk and muscale. WEW—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboy.

9:45 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2. KWK—News and Originalities. KMOX—Plano Interlode and talk Rhythm. WEW—Greek program. KWK—Notes of Beauty. KMOX—Kathryn Jordan.

10:105 KSD—Markets. KWK—Rapid Service program, KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes." WIL—Lonsome Pine singer.

10:30 KSD—Down Lovers' Lane. WEW

1:00 KMOX—Herb Straub's orchestra. WIL—Croonaders.

1:10 KMOX—Mickey of the Circus.

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2:40 KMOX—Mickey of the

John Paine, singer.
4:00 KMOX—Talk, Scott R. Dekins, speaker. WIL—Orchestra. KSD—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WEW—Talk.
4:15 WEW—Soloist. WIL— Melodies. KWK—Soloist. KWK—Soloist.

4:30 KSD—Talk, "Our American School."
KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Harvest of Song. WEW—Frank
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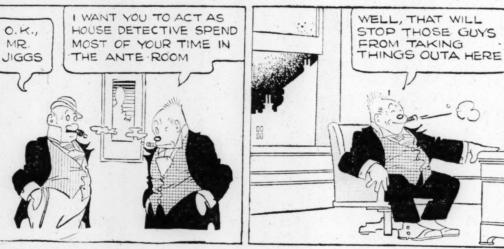
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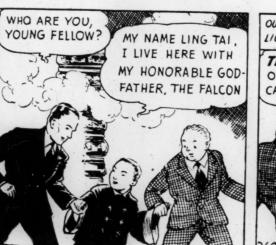
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